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Politics and Socialism In roduced in тие Ведате.

COLD SENSE FROM

A Delegate Says that if John Burns Came. Over to Introduce Socialism He is an Enemy to Trades Unionism - A Stormy Debate.

to-day enough interesting debates and stated in the evening that tion of Labor endorsing an independent he was greatly impressed with the abil- political movement for the affiliated Railway union leaders on tria with ity of the delegates upon the fluor and trades unions. It was developed in de Debs.

the whole discussion is all wrong and action was taken to submit the prowill tend to disrupt your labor move- grammeto the affiliated national bodies for ment. You cannot stand with politics in vote. Delegates came to the Denver con- tempt and the other for violation of the the trades unions; you must keep that vention instructed to vote on portions or

last year by the Chicago convention to effect the acoption of this platform would be approved this year. The preamble have upon trades unionism. Thus the dewas cut away and the the planks amend-bate opened with the socialists arrayed ed slightly in some cases, adopted as fol- against their opponents. They make a

Compulsory education; direct legislation by the use of the referendum; a legal and is an inevitable question which must work day of not more than eight hours; be met now or later. sanitary inspection of workshop, mine Convention this stand, the anarchist very much to know. These men were and home; liability of employer for in-delegates in convention, many individe the leaders, in a great measure, of lawjury to health, body or life; the abolition wal supporters of other propaganda and breakers, and are responsible as leaders. of contract system in all public work; distinct trades-unionists arrayed them Ignorant men who to lowed them have

the abolition of the sweating system. and gas and electric plants for public discenders an independent political action, marked ability and power over men. It tribution of light, heat and power; the The debate lasted for 12 hours when discended to discriminate between nationalization of telegraphs, telephones, cussion was stopped by a call for the him and the others. The mushment railroads and mines; the collective owner-previous question late this afternmoon: against all the defendants except. Deby, ship by the people of all means of pro-

duction and distribution. very exciting 'debate.

It was in the discussion of the preamble that Delegate Tobin of Rochester near y precipitated a riot among the del-egates by referring to the simple word people shall decide by referendum" was Keliher grasped his a torney's hand and "spoils." He boldly intimated that the spoils system prevailed among labor leaders as well as anywhere else. 'Name your man," shouted an angry.

delegate. President Compers, white with rage, includes me, and I deny the accusation." Mr. Gompers continuing, said he found to cover up their own crooked actions. He 1219 ayes, 953 nays. defled any one to mention a single vulvotion to labor interests. He character- affecting seamen was carried. ized Mr. Tobin's attack on the trades unions as a lie and a libel. In discussing tures distorted with anger.

the president very mildly. Others, too, people. became indignant at Mr. Tobin's accusaengrily exclaimed: "That's a fle," but killed Tobin, who was remarkably calm, contion, and in response to a general de- the opening of the afternoon, session to mand, declared that the political records permit the presentation of charges of labor leaders were not above reproach against him preferred by a waiters' union and Cincinnati.

committee to prepare resolutions express. English delegates on which occasion houing the sense of this convention upon the union waiters were employed. President matter of courts issuing injunctions in Gompers having arranged this banquet labor troubles and covering the impris- was blamed by this union. onment of Eugene V. Debs for contempt Upon motion of Delegate MoBride the

ed by telegrum a protest against the ac- evidently frivologis. tion of the convention on the Chicago brewers' case.

plank, was reached, many propositions locate the same in Indianapolis. Pres. were introduced relating to changes on dent Gompers made an addres opposing this subject. President Gompers refused a remova. He camed that it was beto entertain a substitute offered by Dele- cause he had opposed the cesire of New gate Pomeroy and later accepted one pre- York labor unions to dictate the policy sented by order of the Typographical of the Federation that he had been Union. When this was called to the atten- fought so bitterly there. The proposition of the chair he admitted his error, tion for a removal was adopted by a and offered to allow the Pomeroy propositive of 1274 ayes, 782 nays tion to be again presented. Delegate Pomeroy declined to do this. Delegate for the East this evening made his fare-Rarnes of Philadelphia appealed from the well talk to the convention. He had just decision of the chair, and made his state- come from what he deemed the second ment. President Compers proceeded to best meeting he had attended in America. state his case, but was interrupted by where he had addresed the Women's delegates, who demanded that he retire club of Denver upon their social and from the chair. He refused. They made municipal duties. He has been agreeefforts to rise to points of order, but were ably surprised and elighted wit; the denied this right. The chair was sus- personnel of the labor leaders in this tained by a vote of 37 to 15.

land monopoly, and with this before the unions to rid their societies of all dead house the genera discussion began, beats, men who have been failures else-Many delegates read written papers in where, men who strive for personal gain favor and in opposition to the proposi- to dictate the actions of organized labor tion for the governmental ownership of bodies. He suggested an early stand to is of the most autocratic character. They all means of production and distribution, permit as delegates only men actually have the right to try a man, sentence him Delegate Wolfson declared that the engaged n working at their trades or as and impose any sentence they see good socialistic movement may be retarded, officials of the federated bodies. but it cannot be defeated. Delegate Morgan of Chicago exhibited a shart you in America that labor leaders ever in colors showing the proportion of pop- dreamed of," said he, "and the responsiulation and wealth of the workmen, busi- bility must rest upon the shoulders of ness men, capitalists and millionaires, your noblest men. Your duty is to make addect from which he concluded that the results trades unions respected by the people and pose we will have our choice of all s?" of labor movements can never be effect feared by the politicians and men holding tive and the only remedy is in the prin- high positions in public office. You have as the sentence on y says in the county ciples of socialism, as outlined in plank also a duty to perform to approach the 10. His time was indefinitely extended as non-union American workmen with more he exploited his views. He defended him-tact, succession, conciliation, and good self from the charges that he had slipped will. We in England have united the self from the charges that he had slipped will. knowledge of the delegates in the Chica- trades-unionist. To those not of English go convention a year ago.

cialism," he declared. "The capitalists are lin, in Vienna; in Paris or in Dublin, fighting for us. They have put Debs in Your duty is to identify and co-operate it all the time. No. I con't mow hat I fail to-day and they wil. force you fel- with the spirit of the American institulows to organize to put honest judges on tions. If I have one strong criticism to the or neighbor he unge wished to crush the bench, so that you won't be sent to pass it is upon the way you permit your not the men, and he has succeeded ad-

ment to disrupt the trades unions.

and France. He held that the German and unjust attacks which in so many socialistic movement is one against mon- cases prevails. archiclism, and had nothing to do with trades unionism until recently, when an to combine, the right of free speech. American located in Berlin, and forced fair play and the same privileges and some success, say he other exectors. recognition in a limited degree. He dis- decent treatment accorded to corporatingu shed between socialism and social- flore, to the udiciary, and to your stateists, and declared he could whip the at- men. with their own books. Delegate Weismann asserted that the labor move- and myself, I bit you farewell for a election or delegate to Congress conduct aggregate over \$20,000. The principal vice to Terre Zaute, President Debs's dome. ment of continental Europe is against, year. May every blessing rest upon your se ts abors to-day with the following rather than towards the state socialists. deliberations, may your idea of the results. Campon (Zep.), 21,328; Rawins rather than towards the state socialists. demorations, may you make a superstance of the stock, said to-day that his examination of the stock, said to-day the stock said to day t is being discupted through the socialistic represent this great class of discontent. See built of the names of other persons, sas and lye on a farm. A report current in aw's shorten with the names of other persons, sas and lye on a farm. A report current in aw's shorten with the names of other persons, sas and lye on a farm.

movements of the Be ast and Norwich conventions, and if the extracts from English papers read in the morning seasion to the effect that John Burns is an intense socialist, are true, he shere to disrupt the trades union movement if it shall oppose socialism, and as such the would be a traitor. Welsmann said be had been howled down in Chicago last year by the socialists, and now he proposed to fight anew the entrance of so--O_VES clasism into trades union ranks.

The hour for ad ournment having arrived, the exciting debate was continued until to-morrow.

eration has refused to indorse a proposition looking to independent political party. action. The great debate upon the socalled socialistic plank in the proposed political platform was continued to-day. with intense interest, powerful arguments and a fine display of oratorica. Denver Dec. 14.—The sessions of the ability. Regardless of the motions that Federat on of Labor were exciting and had been offered, the broad proposition David considered was upon the question of P., listened all day to the the expediency of the American Federawith the marked good order and attent bate that the political programme had. The inding of the court is that the fle-tion that prevailed.

been submitted to the Chicago conventendants are guilty of contempt, but that The main work of the day was the gates here discovered that their respectconsideration of the platform as adopted ive unions had not understood fully the all of the platform. Many of these dele- merged into the former. an outgrowth of the labor movement, trivial.

Delegate Lloyd to refer the matter back six months." This last plank aroused the most in- to the affiliated national unions for dis-

voce vote.

was to endorse the socialistic plank but indefinitely postpone action. The substitute offered by the Typoand visibly excited, said: "I will not The chair ruled that if this substitute" permit such a general statement, as it should be adopted, the original plank at all, could not be presented and that this vote . would sterminate consideration of the those who cried "stop thief" did so only whole subject matter. The vote stood

nerable point in connection with his de- to secure the repeal of conspiracy laws an appeal. Delegate McGrath upon behalf of the Typographical un'on offered a plank the subject Mr. Gompers grew wildly which was adopted as follows: "The abolexcited, gesticulating frautically, his Yea- ition of the monopoly privilege of issuing money and substituting therefor a Mr. Tobin received the angry replies of system of direct issuance to and by the

Delegate Pomeroy offered the followtion. When he boldly charged that crock- ing: "Resolved, That the American Fed-, said he did not think there was any doubt edities prevailed among the leaders in eration of Labor endorse the platform as this city and Chicago, one delegate an- a whole. The vote stood 735 ayes, 1173 though an appeal is not usual in such grily arose, and, shaking his fist at Tobin, nays and the political platform was cases. The matter is one for argument,

timed to pour hot shot into the conven- ular order of business was suspended at ants smiled grimly when this method of n the cities of Buffalo, Albany, St. Louis of New York City. The matter was in reference to the holding of a banquet A motion prevailed to appoint a special in Clarendon hall given in honor of the

convention voted to exonerate Mr. Com-The national browers' organization fil- pers from all blame from the charges, The Committee on Resolutions reported without recommendation a resolution to

When the last, the open'y socialistic remove the national headquarters and

Mr. John Burns, M. P., who departed convent on and their dignities in debate. The substitute was the abolition of He advised the Federation and al rades

"You've got the biggest task ahead of this socialistic plank without the enthusiastic socialist with the ideal. descent let me suggest that you cannot Trades unionism is a step towards so- do in America what you can do in Berleaders to be impugned, sandered and mirably. There will be no more strikes Delegate Straussr. of New York took horribly Roelled by the newspapers. If the floor to oppose the socialistic move- the editors want the leaders to carry out their views on labor reforms, they can-He reviewed the contest in England not hope to do it by cowardly, Ebelous

"I ask for all you Americans the right

"And now on behalf of my co eague ed to canvass he returns of the recent to the charges of lorgery, said to beadquarters of the union from Chicago

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REE VONTAS FOR CTAERS.

Denver, Dec. 15.—The American Fec. Ten Days Given for the Preparation of nn Appeal - The Defendants Le-Leved Greatly by the Leniency of the Court.

> Chicago, Dec. 14-"Guilty as charged." was the finding announced to-cay by Federal Judge William Woods against President Eugene V. Deps of the American Rallway union. The same finding was reached against the other American

"My personal opinion is," said he, "that tion and without careful consideration any punishment infleted would not be cumurative, in other words, there were two cases before the court one for con-Federal statutes. The atter cause is

A lengthy argument between attorneys followed over the proposition to discriminate in MacVean's favor, which the court terminated by suspending sen-tence on MacVean. In sentending the other defendants, Judge Woods said pungallant fight, claiming that socialism is is ment should be neither vincic; we not

"These men were in wil ful contemptunder what lega advice I should like The municipal ownership of street cars federation could not afford to adopt or sible than any other. He is a man of and un resitatingly promised to square mi gas and electric plants for public dis- endorse an independent political action manded.

The defendants did not appear particutense interest and was the cause of a cussion and vote during the ensuing larly crushed by the publishment. Debs: year. The motion was lost by a vive bowed his tall form and whispered a few words to his sister, who sat near An amendment offered by Delegale Len- and they both laughed heartily. Howard appeared to offer congratulations. If. The effect of this amendment if adopted was evident that all had expected much more severe sentences and al. wore a look of relief. Debs drew his people to one side and instructed them to say graphical union next came to a vote nothing for publication, setting them an example by refusing to discuss the case

> After the murmur of excitement over the sentence had subsided the court announced that the punishment was not to take effect for 10 days, in which time, Delegate Strasser's additional, plank the referent sattorneys would prepare

A Conferet ce.

the American Railway union had a conference with their attorney. Charles S. Darrow, in the latter's office this afternoon as to the best way of proceeding, now that flev have been sentenced to spend a term n jal. Attorney Darrow that they had the right of appeal, al-At President Compers's request the reg. gued before Judge Woods, the defendphtaining their release was mentioned. Another plan and the one that will probably be adopted is to ask the Supreme through the intermediate court of apasked for from any United States Cirthe appeal can be taken to the Supreme court. So it is by no means certain that. 24, which is the expiration of the 10 days' time given them by Judge Woods, in which to man out a plan of action. Before the 10 days have expired Attor ney Darrow will have decided upon some Ene of procedure, and wate It is sending the men have the right to go free on bail, which they will unquestionaby avail themselves of.

All of the sentenced directors resens with the exception of Vice President Howard. They were inclined to look at the matter ocularly from a purely personal standpoint, but they all dep ore he blow which they calm has been Ceat organized abor by the cecision. President Dees said: "Unless this cecision is reversed there is no use attempting to have another strike. The decision is a fine invitation to the railroads to reduce wages, and I don't believe they w l neglect to take advantage of it. If they should do so, God telp the poor employe. Ee will have no recourse but to peaceably quit work, and peaceably starve to death. If he asks anybody e se to join him he will probably be confronted by an in unction, and put into Sal for a year or so. This w. son every sort of strike. The power of these United States judges. and proper. They whole country is ruled by the railroads, and the United States judges but do the will of the corporations.

Then, growing centar, the strike eader "There is one consolation. I sup-Mr. Darrow assured him that stey would il." President Debs w. go to all a Terre Haute, his home, it he goes at a and the others w. he pre my we scate tered over the country, a majority of them preferring Chicago as a > ace of confinement. James Pogan will select Ogcen, Utah, as a spo. to spend h s captivity. Vice-President Howard took the sen-

tence as a matter of course. "I expected expected any severer sentence. It was unless it is reversed and I him it wil

directors who was not present when the sentence was passed is in Winnipey. Ze. John C. Tremont, "The Pathfinder." will not be back before the middle of this week. Mr. Goodwin is organizing the A. R. U. forces in Canada, and is having

Utah . fi clat Beturns.

Sat Lake, Dec -- The board appoint-

Democratic, and the bulk of the non-Mormons, Republican, The count on members of le constitutional convention is si proceeding. Several errors have been discovered watch will increase the Democratic membership in the convention, but the control will probably be narrow.y Republican.

A STRANGE STORY

See y Tells Tow He Came to S cal from Lie Sige and Leather Bank

New York, Dec. 5.- Lawver Frank W. Angel visited the fall last night and spen a couple of hours with Secly, defaulter. Wr. Angel said to-day that. became involved. Seely explains his defalcation as follows:

!'My entanglement with Frederick Baker Segan a 1885 with a simple and natural mistake on my part of which he took prompt, and unsparing advantage. Zie came to the bank with a check for a sum which, as well as I can now remember, was either \$1,100 or \$1,700. When he presented it to the paying teller, that officer prought it to me and asked if Bazer's account warranted its payment. At the moment I had no coubt that it d. and answered in the affirmative. That next when I balanced my accounts ciscovered that I had made a mistake and that Baker had overdrawn his account considerably. As I a one was responsible for tais, and as it would certain y appear to the officers of the bank that I was at least negligent, while they might suspect that it was something worse than negligence, I was afraid to report the matter to them. So I covered it up on my books, and as soon as I was released from the bank went to Bacer's office and told him of my error and of the predicament in which it had placed me asking him to make at once a deposit which would rectify . He expresses surprise, said he thought his the course of the next day or the day following he came to me and said that he was worth, chiefly in real estate, not less than \$500,000, but that just at that time he was hard pressed ready money and could not conveniently spare the amount necessary to make good what he had overdrawn. Then he added that what he imperative y needed to enable him to realize promptly on his property was a small amount in cash and said that if he could get that it would greatly facilitate his settling with the bank and relieving me from my unpleasant and dangerous position. As I had emportzed over my mistake in the bellet that Baxer was a man of both means and honor, who would not allow a poor cevil of a bookkeeper to suffer possible cismissal for an inadvertance, I was more afraid now than before to reveal the error to the bank officers. So, after vainly objecting and pleading, I acceded to his proposition and again certified to The adequacy of his account when he presented another check. As I had now consciously done wrong, confession was out of the question. My fate from that The convicted officers and directors of momen, was in the hands of Frederick Baker, and he knew it, and had no mercy on me. In al 2 received from him only \$10,000 not a collar more. All the rest was his."

Van Leuven Sentenced. Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 15.-George M. Van seuven, the Lime Springs pension attorney, indicted upon 25 charges of bribery and fraud in connection with persion matters, to-day broke down completely and agreed to plead guilty to all the indictments the government shou c see fit to push against him. After a consu tation with the District Attorney it was decided to have him to plead on court for a labeas corpus. This can be five of the charges. This he did and the cone, claims Ar. Darrow, without going court sentenced him to a fine of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment on each of peals; or a writ of habeas corpus can be the four coarges and two years imprison ment or each of the four enarges and cuit judge, and if he cecides not to grant two years imprisonment without the option of a line on the other charges. The seatences are to run concurrently and they will have to go to an December the pension attorney wil have but two years to serve but will have to pay a fine of \$4,000. 12 M 3 M 40

Pacific Maritime Disasters.

no sign of either steamers Montserrat only the British, French and Russian conam. na mo, up to this evening. Both vessels been established between the three powwere due on Monday last and it is gen- ers mentioned and says they were aperally belived in shipping circles that pointd because they were the only Eurthey have met with disaster. Much anxi- opean consuls at Erzeroum.

ety is also expressed for the bark Col- The Speater in an article on the Amerety is also expressed for the bark Columbia. It days out from Port Blakely with lean situation supports the proposal that sumber, and the parkentine Germania, 13 immediate action be taken by the powers cays out from Seatte with coal. Every and advises the creation of a force of vessel arriving reports unusual gales and gendarmes offered by Europeans. The snow signs of heavy weather. The arkentine Incle John arrived from Shoal Water, pay this morning in a eaking condition, the result of an encounter with the gas in which she was compelled to ing investigation into the outrages and ettison der deck load of lumber.

A Low Irish Trick. El Paso, Dec. 15.—Governor Hogg has signed the requisition papers in the case of Sacie My vancy and Char es Valentine Case, fugitives from ustice at Sait Laze City, and they will be taken back next week by Captain Donovan of the Sat an adress before the Women's club of Lake pouce force. The pious twain are charged with drugging birs. Mulvaney's husband a Salt Lake and ecamping First Congregational Church, where the for Mexico win \$ 0,000 casa and his ewe.ry leaving him stranded. Mu vaney ing and the address was listened to with was with a Moulty resuscitated.

Zimmerman Wins at Wrestling. merinan.

A Monument for J. C. Premont New York, Dec. 15. A meeting of the women taking part in these matters, committee appointed by the Associated Women have the right to political preformat consisting of Join D. Townsend, public offices and even jury duty. Rear Aem ral Meade, Hon. Stephen B. French, Mr. F. D. Cara; Mr. Mark D. nicipal reforms, in sanitary and charita- ing and slightly in used Mrs. Bravo. Vic-Wilbur, Mr. Join Gault and Lenry Wil- ble work as well as in rearing children toria was arrested. son, was it is afternoon. The come and making of them men and women of mittee was appointed for the purpose of high character. ferry M. Goodwin, he only one of the ruising money for the erection of a monument over the grave of General

Clement L. Inton Arrested.

real estate cealer wao out most of his What manner to appeal it in will be fortune in the Chiesco Beach notel, built decided ater. The board of directors of for the Work's Fair, and now in the the A. R. U. held a ong meeting to-day hands of a receiver, was twice arrested and arrived at a decision to remove the im, who ab a ned Laten's arrest on a lin an interview Debs said the directors

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The Rosebery Capinet Trying to Zacate Zarcourt.

⊀OLSE . 0.7 LORDS REFORM.

The Latest Proposition is that the American Plan of a Two-thirds Vote to Overcome a Veto be Adopted-Armenian Affair.

London, Dec. 15.-A conference of the Rosebery section of the cabinet was held to-day at Althrope park, the seat in Northampton of Earl Spencer, the Marquis of Ripon, Colonial Secretary; Mr. Arnold Morley, Postmaster General; and Mr. Bryce, president of the Board of Trade. The meeting was ostensibly public. a friendly gathering, but was really held for the purpose of considering the feud which had arisen in consequence of the refusal of Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to follow the Premier's lead in matters referring to the House of Lords and the business of the coming session of Parliament. Sir William Harcourt has not made a single of great importance is taking place, were speech in public since the close of the seen to-day, and all seemed to be of last Parliamentary session and positively refuses to pay any heed to the appeals of his cabinet colleagues and of influential members of the House of Commons' to indentify himself in any way with the result of an injury sustained in his the policy of Lord Rosebery unless it be shaped in accordance with his own said that it was to be regretted by the plans. As the attitude maintained by Sir William threatens to result in the disruption of the cabinet just before the dissolution of Parliament, Lord Rosebery has submifted and will consider his proposals. These, it is understood, include dealing with the House of Lords question by means of a resolution, drafted by Mr. Bryce, the principal feature of which is borrowed from the law governing the United States Congress and which provides that a bil which shall have been rejected by the House of Lords shall become a law if the passage of the measure by the House of Commons be reassirmed by a two-thirds vote. The Chancellor of the Exchequer further stipmates that the local veto and the registration reform bills shall be passed before the dissolution of Parliament. The result of to-day's conclave at Earl Spencer's, which has not yet been made pub-Fc, is believed to be an agreement with the proposals of Sir William Harcourt, who, if reconciled, will take the stump in January in support of Lord Rose-Rosebery's policy. .The defeat of the Liberal candidates

for seats in the House of Commons for the North Lindsey or Brigg division of Lincolnshire and for Forfarshire have convinced the Liberals of the necessity this ctiy. for registration reform, the one-man-onevote principle and the holding of all elections on one day. Both the Brigg and Forfarshire seats were won by the Unionists under the plura, voting sys-

of the European commission appointed to inquire into the circumsta es of the outrages shall have been presented as that report will no essar ly be delayed until spring. He sates that immediate intervention is advisable. Lord Kimberly upon receipt of Mr. Graves's communication at once communicated with the French foreign office with the result that it has finally been agreed to instruct the French and Russian consuls at Erzeroum to join Mr. Graves and start without delay upon their mission of inquiry. Mr. Graves calculates that if his colleagues in the commission are ready they can reach the scene of the atrocitles within 10 days there being only one difficult pass for them to cross on the route via Melasgerd, which they will be obliged to make with pack mules.

The foreign office denies that the an-San Francisco, Dec. 15.—There has been pointment on this special commission of Kewegnaw, coal laden from Na- suls implies that a special entente has

paper declares that if the Sultan of Turkey had given Mr. Milo A. Jewett, the United States consul at Sivas, Asiatic Turkey, the necessary facilities for makpresenting a trustworthy report thereon the task would have been accomplished well and speedily, as no man could be tentiary for life. found better qualified for the undertaking.

John Burns Addresses Women.

Denver, Dec. 15.-John Burns delivered Denver this afternoon upon the social and municipal duties of women. The meeting was held, was filled to overflowmarked attention.

Mr. Burns was, as ever, intensely practical. He spoke on the influence of of the Republican State Central com-Chicago, Dec. 15.—Charles Norbeck, the women in creating wholesome public senchampion Graceo-Roman wrestler of Nor- timent. American women are confident, pointed to institute proceedings to conway and sweeen, tried to throw Al Zim- intense, ambitious. In Denver the women merman, who say as himself the champion have received industrial, social and mu-neavy-weight of he Northwest, at Au-nicipal and political recognition unequalrora, Turner ha. o-n/gat, in is minutes lec by women of any other district. In through fraud. and falled. The purse was given to Zim- England women are slowly advancing in this recognition but they are doing more work than the American women. It is now settled as to the wisdom of remeers of the Territoria Days of Cali- ferment from the school board to higher

She can be a power in education, mu- An explosion severely wrecked the build-

The A. R. U. Cases.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-It was decided tocay by the attorneys of the convicted Cirectors of the American Railway union Cricago, Dec. 13 Clamen L. Eaton, a that the case was certainly appealable day.

that Director Rogers has also resigned is denied by President Debe. Rosers and Hogan left to-night for their respective homes in Pueblo and Ogden.

DA VGEROUS.

Pugilism is Secoming Nearly as Risky as Football.

New York, Dec. 15.-The sadi fate of Andy Bowen, the game New Orleans lightweight, who was knocked out last night by Kid Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., in the eighteenth round of the 25-round boxing contest before the Auditorium club, New Orleans, and who died this morning, has put a damper on boxing contests in all parts of the country. It is greatly regretted by the pugilistic fraternity, and it is feared that it will have a damaging effect on prize fighting. An accident of this aind put a stop to prize fighting in California, and this fatality coming almost immediately after the killing of Con Riordan by Bob Fitzsimmons and the killing of Pugilist Smith in England, has lowered boxing in the general estimation of the

Much regret was felt throughout this city over the result of last night's boxing exhibition, and there seemed to be a seneral feeling among the sporting fraternity that it would prove a serious blow to pugilistic events. A number of promiuent sporting men, whose faces are to be seen at the ringside when any fight one opinion-that Bowen's death was a severe blow to pugilism.

Jack McAuliffe, the champion lightweight, who now has his arm in splints, buttle at Coney Island with Owen Zeig er, entire sporting fraternity that Bowen died from his injuries. "He was a good game coy, and one who was noted for his ability to take punishment, it was the hard board floor that finished him, and not the

blow he received from Lavigne.' When asked to speak about the ceath of Pugilist Bowen to-day. Fitzsimmons refused to discuss the affairs except to say that he had telegraphed his sympathy to Lavigne, and would give him all the help he asked for.

Champion Corbett said to-day in regard to the death of Bowen, after expressing his sorrow: "It will hurt pugllism, and makes me more eager than ever to get out of the business. These fatalities cannot be attributed to the style of fighting, but to the men who use it. Boxers pick out vital spots to hit, and with added skill are able to reach their man more

Released on Bail.

New Orleans, Dec. 15.—Prize fighter Lavigne was released on \$10,000 bond today, and the seconds of both fighters and Referee Duffy, who are held as accesscries, were released on \$5,000 bond. The hearing of the case will come of on January 2, before Judge Aucoin of

Shocking and Bloody Murder.

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 15.-One of the most sensational and bloody murder *that ever shocked the people of Chatauqua County was committed on a lonely Mr. Graves, the British consul at country road in the town of Busti, two Erzeroum, has forwarded to the foreign and a half miles from Lakewood, at an office through Sir Philip Wedehouse early hour this afternoon. The victims Currie, the British emabssador to Tur- were Mrs. Winslow Sherman, an old lady key a statement in which he urges the of 70, and her daughter. Mrs. Clinton government not, to put of interfering Davis, 40 years of age. The motive was in the Amerian affair until the report redoery, and the perpetrators are supposed to have been two men who were in vicinity during the div

Brutally Mardered

Stonehem, Mass., Dec. 15.-Mitchael; H. Day, about 60 years of age was brutally murdered to-night by his son-in-law. Patrick Kane, and Thomas Kane, the latter's brother. Mr. Day drove to Reading after his daughter, who works at Richard's shoe shop She is the wife of Patrick Kane. who depends on his wife for support. He arrived home about 7 o'clock, and was unharnessing his horse, when he was struck over the head by a lentern, knocked down, and while one of his assailants held him the other cut his throat, severing the jugular vein and also stabbed him in the heart. Patrick Kane and Thomas Kane are under arrest. The murder was the outcome of a recent quarre. Day's daughter was a horrified spectator of the brutal crime of her husband and brother-in-law.

A Boiler Bursts.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 15 .- John Steineld, engineer, aged 65, and Joseph Kreuzer laborer, aged 20, were instantly killed this morning by the explosion of the boiler in the flour mill of Willy & Co. Several persons were injured by flying brick. The financial loss is \$10,000.

Sentenced for Life. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15,-Ilva Johnson pleaded guilty this afternoon to the Southern Pacific train robberies at Ros. coe station and was entenced to the peni-

Twice in Jeopardy.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 15.-Melvin Hatch, a striker recently acquitted at Woodland for complicity in the murder of Samuel Clark, the engineer of the train wrecked near here in July last, is to be arrested on another charge of murder, that of Private Burns, one of the soldiers killed in the wreck.

California Contested Election. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—At a meeting mittee, a committee of seven was aptest the election of James H. Budd (Dem.) for Governor of the State of California, who is alleged to have been elected

Dynamite as a Love Charm. San Francisco, Dec. 15-At San Rafae this morning, because her refusal to marry him, Antonio Victoria, an Italian, attempted to assassinate Mrs. John Bravo, proprietress of a lodging house, by placing dynamite in the kitchen stove.

Lese Majeste Rejected. Berlin, Dec. 15.-The Reichstag to cay

rejected the government's proposal to prosecute Liebnecht for lese majeste. The vote was 168 to 58. The debate on the anti-socialist bill will begin on Mon-Charles S. Purrington Abscends.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-Charles S. Purrington, the head of the brick company of that

name, has not been heard from yet, and his father-in-law, T. S. Dobbins, who is secretary of the concern and owns most can as series by Jucge Dunn, of the fer they would receive better treatment of the stock, said to-day that his examination of the books disclosed the disappearance of about \$15,000 also. He acded.

TS CHIEF CLERK UNDERTAKES TO CORRECT PÓPULAR OF NON.

Me Says the Talk About So Much Discon-The Bureau Two Years Behind.

Special Correspondence.

tran on this of discontented and unemployed labor," said Circ! Cers Weaver, when Labor Commissioner Wright ma delegated to talk for him to the correspondcocuments serfitim and draw out of them a history of the department of labor and abandoned as soon as I loo ted at the bile. Were in getting that up?" It was very much easier and I snow it will be more satisfactory to the reader to I recon it took a long time and a mighty take the chief clerk's word for it, especial. Bight of work," y as he is older in the business than Commissioner Wright, and the latter accepts the dwork. They got the last completed his conclusions on all matters within his year's report of each association and 122

"You must," said he, "credit, Massachusetts with being the first common-printed, and you know how the public wealth in the world to put the inquiry on printing was behind. So the information abel conditions upon an exact scientific is moar y taree years old by the time in basis, and then you must carefully dis-



CARROLL D. WUIGHT.

miss from your min't all conclusions formed on more a priori reasoning. have been in this sort of work 21 years, beginning in Beston. In 1860 Massachusetts began it on a small scale, with only ty; but, as to the criticisms on the census, a chief, a dept ty chief and a small contingent found to him clerks as needed, and it is an interesting fact that the other clerk after several consuses had shown the in-Who was with me is there yet. The first crease of the colored people to be about 2. man at the head of it had more or less trouble, and in 1873 Mr. Wright was apmointed commissioner. I began with him, and we have ever sider except when I was in the census work, worked together in increasing harmony. That was postsuccession, and now France and England have them, and Belgium and Germany are organizing: Those nations copy our methods largely, but have some advantages in the more paternal nature of their governments. Learne to Washington in 1880 to work on the tenth census and had charge o! the division of wealth, debt and taxation till this bureau was established. And, by the way, there is a great deal of misleading a priori reasoning on the census

An Optimistic Chief Clerk.

"Well, granting the chaptrap and nonsense, as aforesaid, can you tell me how many laborers are unemployed at present and why there is so much discontent in Labor ranks?"

"There isn't. No, I don't mean that exactly. I mean toat there is no more c'scontent than there always has been since modern conditions prevailed. The oldest histories tell us of uprisings of laborers, both free and slave. You remember the secession of the picheians from Rome and 5.16 fab e about the different members of the body which is said to have recondice them. But in this age capital and labor have entirely new relations, which came in with steam, electricity and the marvelous increase of inventions and machinery, and we have an entirely new problem. Secre is but one safe way—to gather the statistics with exactness. Beware of all a priori reasonings on statistics. They are worse han use ess. As to discontented labor, the situation is nothing like so bad as 15 was 'n 1875-7."

"But now many aborers are out of

work right now in the United States?" "Nobody knows, nor is it possible to find out in a nurry. It is the fashion of agitators to put the number at 3,000,000, but you and I know that to be nonsense. Counting farmers, stockmen and many other classes, you must see that nine-tent as of the people work right on in para times reasons for believing that real wealth is created laster in hard times than in good; less waste. But the census statistics on real wealth are usually of very ittle value. Here is the basic fact: There is just as much grain, cotton, live stock and a thousand other things produced this year as any other, and all the cooking and housekeeping, transportation, teaching, preaching and other professional work goes right on. Three millions! Why, con't you see! ams? Bowever, let us avoid a priori reasoning on statistics."

Time no Object.

"Inen what causes the popular opinion on that matter?"

"Loose labits of thought and statement. Real more perhaps that in treating of abor the organs of opinion dealonly with organized abor. And what proportion of abor is organized? Now, to show you how very vague and unsatisfactory current Lgnres are, take this a manac." Here Mr. Weaver quotec at great engin from a statistical aimenae snowing that the 70 races ingluced in the American Federa-

on aborers, but the figures are generally | sing the real face would have been a Cres familiar to the public. "Now, the compiler, as I happen to know, took unusual pains so got the table correct to the close of ast year, but he simply and to take the De oppreciated at its in working The secinformation g ven him by Mr. Gombers and scores of local officials, of whom very gress, and its a no c sparagement of the tent Is Claptrap—He Also Deprecates few are accustomed to making exact sta-Cause and Effect Reasoning on Statistics. tistics. Of our work, on the other mane, here is a beautiful illustration of popular, followed annuals on working women in error. In getting up our volume on strikes arge cit es, 1888; rai roac abor; 1888, and and lockouts we lound that in the rather WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - There is no small metropolitan section having New subject, unless it is money, on which there York and Brooklyn for a center there had is more of otrap and nonsense uttered seen 5,000 strikes in seven years. Most of thom the people paid no attention to. They were not even mensioned in the papers. So this thing of bringing incustrical statist es down to date is an impossibility. ent. My design had been to take the tell you want the exact condition was in Two years from now we shall be able to December, 894, but we cannot co it now. Here is the list volume we have issuedthen add the commissioner's summary of the minth annual—on panding and loan the present situation, but this design was associations. Fow ong co you guess we

I am not a Yankee and con't 'guess."

"Véri y, it d.d. We had 20 men out mthen condition. All that had to be summar zec, tabulated, corrected and then gets to the public. And how do you sup-pose we could tell you anything worth nearing on the present condition? No: statistics to be of real value are necessarily historical. Fere's a volume that is a beauty-our third annual, issued in 1887. In it are details of all strikes and lockouts down to 1886, but no sooner was it out than the people called for more, and we oringing it nown to July, 1894. We hope to get the reports, in by next March, and possibly the campaign orators of 1896 wi have the completed work to argue from. It took as three years to get up our sixth annual, issued in 1890, and congress specially called for it and gave us the needed he p. In it we give the cost of production of iron and steel and some other things, the wages of the workmen, and how they ishend their money, and what it costs them to live. A similar volume on textiles and glass, specially ordered by congress, camo out in 1891. Perhaps you have some idea now of how these questions daily poured on us, asking for a snap judgment, stri te

A Priori Reasoning.

"Enough. You have convinced me that no ordinary man can master the subject, and that we know very little to a certainsurely some of the figures in it are either per cent in a decade, the ast three say that the increase suddenly fel, to 9 per cent, tien increased to 35 per cent and then foll off to 13 per cent. Who can believe that?"

1970 is admitted to have been Jac. A low

for that, and the rest is quite erectible.". had stopped. Surely that is impossible."

"Why impossible? It has happened before. Immigration amounted to little before 1830, and the population doubled in a term of years. The a priori reasoners 1840 the population would double in a more substantia. much shorter time, but t did not. There are many reasons for tain sing that just as immigration increases native increase colabor when laborers come in too fast. I this would continue on account of her much larger area and ferti of ands, 2003 17 has not turned out so. They have I gured it down very fine in France, and a lew much comment among her statesmen, but quain ance. rust the same Jacques Bonnomme will not life according to his ideas. In Irgiand, too, there was a rapid increase and overpopulation, but when the population was reduced more than a third the native increase deconed: When room was made for more call cren, there were fewer of them. So you see that a prior, reasoning is of no department of labor we intend to take, particu ar care to get al. the facts.'

The Bureau Chief.

By a short act, approved June 27, 1884, as in good—a little harder if anything in congress created a bureau of habor in the hard times. In truth, there are some good interior department and limited the expense to \$25,000 per annum, Justits work was so high y approved that in 1888 it was that there is more productive work and traised to the rank of a department of laport In January, 1885, the now eminent statistician, Eon. Carro Davicson Wright, was appointed first commissioner of the bureau, and he remains at the head of the department. Beyond the fact that he was born in Dumbarton, N. E., July 25, 1840, served honorably an abolely h war, became colonel of the Fourteenth New Enmospire infantry and alterward L'so many habitual producers were it le at servet in the Massachuseyts state senate, once it would throw the country into jim- there is have ed interest in his life previous to 1873, whom he was not as the head of the state bureau of abor. Soon thereafter ais reputation became national, and now is is work wide, his reports and conc.u- is to be written on. - Chicago Record. sions being quoted in Europe with even more confidence than in this country, as they are not there the subject of partisan contention. Beginning in 1883, the oureau and department of labor have issued nine annual reports and six special reports, and the best proof of their exectence is found in the fact that confidence in them grows death simply because to one cared to represents this tish's inucli of a shower with their use. It is a prov. of course, that we cannot have the facts to date, and since istening to Mr. Weaver I fee, a persona-

tion of Labor and the affiliated ocal regres thereas. In view of the cose flatclass "scoop,"

The irst annual senec in 1886, on incustria Copressions, is just beginning to one, on convict a for, was ordered by conwork to say that the figures have satisfee ne ther party to the conproversy. Then inclustria, education, 892, oes tes those a ready mentioned. There are a so seecials on marriage and divorce, and Gotnenjurg system of acnor trade and other su rects of popu ar interest. And, surely, il the American Deep o ever gerready to and demonstrated facts, these volumes of tion of thou si a court tien be made. wit: prove of immense value in Cissipating popular criors. It will be found, I think, tiat many of the supposed evil are purely imaginary, but this a lew are really greater tian tie people generally suppose. Eowever, as Mr. Weaver says, Let us not incuige in a prior reasoning on statistica J. J. PARRE. au jects.

Hisapplied Assistance. each other, but one happened to notice

one show cer and ferked up the joy of

Ssi The woman with the Jacket strugg.ec. with it, and the side that the order cu betaises y guigico os ouc anow now have a force of he c workers out slipped Lown again, to be grapped once his neustria school the responses were more and pulled into place by the collecing passenger.

'Yow, if you' turn this way, I'. ielo you on the other side," she said to hie astonished wearer.

"Tian's you, ma'am," snappet the other woman. "If it's a the same to you, I'm trying to get this Jacket of," and with a nation succeeded in From terusalem tiers came toys, even freeing herself from the encumbering from India and China. Some of the spec-

Anc-she weman who had tried to help her gazed into hank inturity and recalce the example of the man who got rich minding his own pasiness. - Detroit Free Press.

Having Fun.

A boy who was recently sent to a poarding sc.100 has that sent the low lowing letter to his loving and auxious 'cooked' or badly taken. For instances mother: "I gog here a right, and i forgot to write before. It is a very nice paceto ave fun. A sel er and went out in a loat, and the load tipped over, and a man goome ont, and I was so full of water that I clan't know nothing for "There you get into your a priori rea- a good long while. Ind other boy has soning again, which is of no value in a to be burief, after they life lrim. Histively the first labor bureau in the world, matter of statistics. I not variation which mother came from Lincoln, and she cries ing him. but many other states followed in rapid you think impossible has repeatedly been all the time. A loss sieved me over, and succession, and now France and England proved in other countries. The cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has too have some property of the cersus of the nave has to be a constant. have got to have some money to pay the doctor for fixing my head. We are But take the increase of native writes, going to set an old parn on live ton gaz, A certain rate was proved by several suc. and a should smile if we don't have cessive censuses. Then came an immigration your. Those my water and am very tion of about 6,000,000 foreigners in sorry. _ shall bring some some much 1880-90, and yet no corresponding increase, mriles, and I shall bring, nome a lame of the population, as if the native increase | woodchuck if 2 can get 'em in my runz."-New York Tribune.

Practical.

Sweet is sympathy, and thrice wermight have said, and some of them tid come are kind words, our there are say, that with the great immigration after times when the heart craves recognition.

In a western city not ong ago a genteman was surprised to recognize the clines. There is a serious displacement of thee of a person who was nawking sincestrings and outcondoors on a street cortrust, nowever, that a way will be found her as that of one of his regimental to check these tremendous irruptions of comrades curing hie war. Se went un fereigners. One hundred years ago or a to the man, greeted, him warm y and little more France and twice as many assured him of his sympachy. He was people as England. It-was expected shat much grieved, he said, to see an old so tier in such a case.

When he had expressed himself at some length in this manner, he was hundred more deaths than 5 rths cause suddenly interrupted by his former ac-

"I'm much obliged for your pity," have a larger family tuen to can start in the remarked dry y, "out now many pairs of shoes rings will you buy?"-Your's Companion.

An Ocd Custom.

An oic custom is still in vogue in ga Wycombe, Zuc is. After e corng avail against estab said facts, and in this the mayor for the year the cornoration solemn y proceed to the porough of de of weights and measures and are there severally weighed, and their correct weights of car v recorded -- vernoo. Zercury.

A Change of Heart. "Liere was a revival going on ar the

beach where you were, I understand, Mamie? 3 "Ziere was." "Dic you experience a change of

"Yes Texonanged with Jack Dasjer. got his, and he got mine."—Boston

Mocern Pugiasm.

Cu_les-Aren't you goin to fair w. ta Yaxson at al.? Morpets -- Yaw. Not in essue stipulates wor aine of paper the agreement

Korea's Sacred King.

It is high treason to touch the sacred person of the Korean and with any insymmetric iron or side, though one of Li Loui's Preceessors came to Ls, he money conters of Luropa, ami. ni.y and an absess from which le was suff anglow. Cama with be wiser when the ring. Queer country, Loren-cueer war cancing is over and and section be let .one, Koreans.—Boston Globe.

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AT TO PECKO BET TO AC ASA TOLNO TABLE The Occasion Graces by Lie Attendance of

Behalf of a Worthy Ob ect - A New Asprant For L terary Pagie. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -11 Gle not soom or the reunion of the Order of the Round: Table to obtain specimens of the ingenious,

ars st. o and Denutifit work of the Doys pase their to it; on, conclusions on actual and gir. so the country so that an expli-It was alongo, nowever, to be a d. cut Thing to milico a considerable num-Der of the writers whose names are lamil. iar to young people, and whose works. have given them joy, to accept an invita-

von to be present at this requies. This

occasion was Executor Dec. 7 and 3, and it was to cake pace in a large as giwhich; in New Yorke traisfractiontly chosen for I gu social enterth unions. The Orier of Two women siming side by side in a the Jonni Table las mombers in every street car the other day had an amusing part of the work where the English an experience. They were strangers to guaze s reac. It has been proposed that 15 raise money enough to ou G and main. sain an incustria, scuoo, a son the Good hint lef neig for was daving serious Wi farm in the state of Marne. ci floury with a facker she wore and at on long as resigned by the arenteet is a which she tugged, with the result that heautiful structure, and is isoxpected that it would neither go on hor come of within it will be taught the still in the "Permit me," said the woman who use of tools which we ensure boys and sa; near to her, and site outed upon girs sent there to become masters in near-'y a o tho mana ares. So whom this reunion was a senseof to

was proposed that specimens of the handlwork of young persons on obtained, exlibited and so come sope seing that a considerable sum would y secured for very many. There came from 21 acciplia really wonderfult lings made by the scholars in the training schools in that city. Boston sent some mautiful specmens of the annalwork of the young peo-De there, and from many parts of the country ingenious, some really marve ous, Bocc mens of workmanship were received. The girs in Eduar sent Dutes co. s.

connlifu'. Lie young people, mwever, were not nearly so much interested in these things as they were in the promise which had seen made to them that invitations would be sent to a the authors, whom they know so we by their writings, to come to New York and make their personal ac-

mens of needlework and emprodery were

A flwankee that he should be very gist to make the one my to New York and meet Dis voung friencs. Eeze dia 1 Butterwort 1 promiser to run over from Joston. Charles moderate at first, but on an increasing Ducley Warner said that negligate began, schedule, until a large cash surplus is acto come from us Larkovi, some, James Whiteom's Bley wrote that it would give alm far more joy to see the young people than they could possibly out an by meet-

haps 80, making it cortain that there would be a direct mimber of averters for The company the young guthered to gether than had ever sefore mes upon a common occasion. Wil-Lam D. Lowe 3, Icward Egg eston, Kirk-Munroe and Chomas W. Inox, with whom the days have traveled to faroff from a new strike just opened up are at isnics: Will Car aton, who declared that the Victor Sampling Works. The Mcse wou co co anything to enterm the company; Howard Pyle, Mrs. Margaret G. Sangster and Zen Doug as De and were! some of those who accepted the invitation aut were present. Dr. Conan Doy o was iny tid and was no frem stee to positione als sailing for Lurope, Eusen Lowever, a carrierig note decaring and a was mperative that lo show G sa a poor the very cay when this reception scor hace. Miss Wi kins could not come, nor Miss cewets. and Mirs. Burnett was unavoidably de-

tninet : On the whole, however, the young peone like an opportunity to meet nearly every one of the writers who have created the layerste florion, written the most celighter sales of acventure or in other ways entertained by their writings the young peop e of America.

Some of these authors have been a long time favor les. Some of them are just beginning to gain the lavor of the young. Then Jong as Do and of Palace pa a is one of the younger writers who are commanting attention not only from young people, but from the publishers. She is a comparative y new writer, 31.7 her works jave a ready gainer such popularity thes C. IW guitacuto vona ara aracel cuc act each other to lier worse. Within a lew weeks a most exc. ting contest has been wager by the managers of two of the largest our saling houses in the United States for a story for the young which Y ss Deand has not westen. Of course she was at nevantage, scanse ale had simply to was for the meas favorable proposition.

Che of Mes Deanc's poors s now a. most react for his cariou, and sine sun-Cers ood to be busy upon another, which sie w... iave no c fouly in marge in ; and upon herown terms. Zhose who have heard the name have associated this writer w.tl Vrs. Jelanc, who maned fame as a Boscon nove ist a few years ago.

17:8 5 16: 1076 5 18; With B a year or 7900 a sufficient sam may be raised by 7.10 constructions of the young people of the Sounc Table to make it ressible to open the mous ria sc too, upon the Good W farm before 397. A considerable sum is now in acree The young 2007 and over the work who belong to this order are ceedy interested in the project, and in otter places than New York reunions are to be lest with the expectation that the Lung wil de consicéra y l'oreasec d's winter. L'appeares

Caina has a war got to whom they have Jurnee lucouse from times immemoria. and who has over \$,000 hames. Through some garing oversight Muc. s not one of tuem. -- Joseon Ecra'c.

John Crinaman, looking for loans in to pay for the infisit. -- Beston Globe.

WEEKLY LETTERS

Interesting Opinions from the Leading Stocabroking Firms.

The following interesting items regarding Mollie Gibson and A.J. are from the weekly market letter of Frank H. Pettinge I: At the close the mining Many Distinguished Authors - Morts In stock market was decidedly unsatisfacory to those closely identified with it. The decine of the two s ver properties s chiefy responsible, peculiarly so, as these stocks have steadily declined, one in the face of a dividend announced prior Yery cifficult to those in lowere arranging . to the time at which it was expected, and the other at the time when the physical conditions were never so flattering before in its history. In an interview with a high official of the Argentum company, am assured that the concition of the property far exceeds their most enthusiastic hopes: Vast quantities of exceedingly high-grade ore have become everywhere vis b.e. I have every reason to beeve this is one of the most attractive purchases of a the silver stocks not excepting Mollie Gibson, It should be remembered that Argentum-Juniata until recently was practically a virgin mine, no ore in consequence having been shipped, attention being paid to intelligent wevelopment, work. The drop in Mollie Gibson is undoubtedly most absurd, and tends to ustrate the lack of consideration to the production of the property." Mr. Sherwood Aldrich, in his weekly

letter says: "The most interesting topic of the week is the Pharmacist call for a voluntary contribution of about \$12,000 to pay \$10,000 worth of debts and leave a plus for further development. So much feeling had been aroused by the manipulations of Pharmacist stock and the cemingly foolish quarrel between the Miller Bros. and Mr. Jones, that this final call upon the stockholders to pay the company's debts has driven many to an extreme of exasperation. A movement is now on foot, however, which will therough y investigate the Pharmacist company's affairs. If the management of the in January, 1895. At the meeting of the company's finances, and of the mine, has en regular and in the interests of the steckholders as a body, this investigation dend comfortably but now fina arrangewill, to a large extent relieve the man-ments have been made for its payment. aging officers from the severe criticisms. It is understood that the company pronow being made. If, on the other hand, pose to pay at least two or three divit shows that the company's affairs have idends during 1895. Should the present it shows that the company's affairs have been mismanaged, or that development of good prospects of the company's claims the mine has been retarded for the purturn out as expected it is pospesse of stock manipulations, the Pharsible that more will be paid. The showmacis; stock to ders will have something ing on the Gold Coin, now being worked definite upon which to base their charges and future actions. Pending the result of this investigation would advise my lede, customers to withhold criticism of the good. Pharmacist management, and to also withhold their subscriptions to this indebtedness.'

The following is from the weekly letter of Gardner & Co.: "The Portland company of Cripple Creek own a magnificent property. In addition to its original territory it recently purchased the properties belonging to the Battle Mountain company for \$265,000. Of this amount \$125,-The replies this wore received surprised one has been already paid; \$40,000 due Jantho committee. Captain Xing wrote from unry 1, 1895 will be paid on that date. The remaining \$100,000 is in the treasury and could be paid at any time, but it is not due unti. January 6, 1896. Monthly dividends will begin in the near future, cumulated in the treasury, when the monthly returns will be large and liberal. he company own seven shipping mines fully equipped in the modern manner. Although the capital stock is large (3.-CO,000 shares) 757,000 of them still remain And so here were responses from per- in the treasury. The present management and so, making it certain that there is conservative and worthy of confidence. s entirely tion. The total receipts from the Union Gold properties for November were \$12,-Royalty paid company, \$4,220.85. \$1.6. Three cars hig 1 grade ore are now at the Oma a and Grant sme ter. Five tons Closity lessees have their ground well developed ahead The company expect to ship not less than five cars a week of high grade ore, from January 1 to June 1, 1895, when the ease expires.

> Regarding the Silver stocks Messrs. Doubleday, Rope & Co. say: "Considerable business has been transacted on Clange curing the past week. Mollie Gibson and Argentum have been actively dealt in each day. Both have declined greatly in price. Gibson opened the week t. 2...2 1-2, and closes to-day at 1.80. Large blocks of Argentum have been on the market al. the week, and the price has been put down from 1.32 1-2 to 93 cents, but closed, noon to-day, rather firmer at 97 2. Considering the amount of stock offered we are surprised that it has is so we'l thought of by investors that it has been we'l bought up at the low prices at which it has been selling.'

Nr. Arthur A. Carncuff, in his weekly letter, says: "Large selling orders in both libson and A.-J. have been in force all the week, and on Tricay it seemed only necessary to make a bic on either stock to have sales hurled from every corner of the market. The officials of both companies declare that the physical conditions are excellent, that no untoward accident has happened in either mine and that the only reason for the present extraorcinary decine is to be found in continued offerings on a much scared market. It is now generally believed that at east one large helder in both companies has been forced to realize at the best possible price, and it is exceeding y I ke y that on this becoming anown, others have assist ec to make this the lowest possible price. hoping to purchase at a much lower figure than the condition of the properes warrants. The Gibson market is nafurally hard to break, because the payment of dividence and probability of their continuance for at east six months, has a very streng lening effect, but A.-J. stock has never paid anything, although its prospects of coing so in the near future are exceedingly good, it is much more susceptable to outside influence. Bot 1 mines are shipping ore which wou d bring landsome, returns with silver at a consideraby worse price than the presnt, and investors who realize this and purchase without waiting to see much forther tie stocks will decline, should have little to regrer six months hence."

Current News.

I was a regular bear week on change. Read the proters weekly etters; they a. contain tems of interest.

An assay on some ore from the new sr ke on the Specimen ran as high as \$1,400 to the ton. Work on the Franclin one, belonging to the Franklin company, was started

up as Weinesday and the prospects are said to be very good. The Cirectors of the Antiers Park Resent company and the Antiers Park Regent Leasing company wil meet at the

An ers lote on Moncay,

Mr. J. K. Fica, returned from camp yeserday. Te has been looking over the

Dead Pine and examining the veins ex posed by the railroad grade.

Business at the exchange last week was not so heavy as the previous one by several thousand shares. The total was 284290, which is not so "dusty" for an institution that is yet only a liftle over four months old.

In running its grade across the Dead Pine lode, the Midland Terminal company exposed no less than three veins. The cut is about 16 feet deep and the veins measure six feet, three feet and six inches. The smallest of these has a very fine appearance and some of the ore has been brought to this city to be assayed. The Dead Pine belongs to the Ophir company and has recently been worked under bond and lease but this has now become void.

At a meeting of the Standard company the following directors were elected: F. F. Horn, president; W. W. Williamson, secretary (vice Mr. Harrison); S. B. Dickens, J. Voorhes, Dr. Robinson, R. G. Miller and J. White. Mr. Voorhes will visit camp early next week to close up three proposed leases. He will also employ an expert and abide by his decision on which of the companies' three claims on Minera, hill is the best towork upon. These three claims are located ust below the New Discovery.

The returns on the ore just found in the Pharmacist are to hand and are not so good as had been expected and hoped. This refers to the returns on the bulk of ore as it stands but by careful sorting good assays are obtainable and they run as high as 11 ounces in gold to the ton. The foreman at the mine hopes for an improvement, however, and states that the ore body when first struck was very tight and as hard as iron, now it is loosening up and the seams containing sylvanite are showing up better. Some of the pieces of are show up free gold.

The date for the payment of the Mt. Rosa dividend has not been formally dec ded upon but it will probably be early directors it was found that not sufficient funds were on hand to give the diviunder bond and lease by the Woods Investment company, and the Adams lede, both on the Mt. Rosa placer, is very

The Gazette has been requested to refer to an editorial which appeared in the Evening Telegraph on Friday last. The paragraph was, perhaps the result of too hasty writing; here it is: "The mining exchange would increase its business and at the same time extend its influence if it permitted other stocks in addition to Cripple Creek to list. Even if only the Denver exchange stocks were listed it would stimulate business considerably. The exchange, to make most of its opportunity, must broaden its field." Now it must be patent to every one, who takes interest in the subject, that the suggestions are entirely misleading. Our Mining exchange does does permit other stocks besides those appertaining to Cripple Creek companies to list with it and the fact of Mollie Gibson, Argentum-Juniata and Fanny Rawlings ready there is sufficient proof thereof. The Fanny Rawlings is a Leadville mine and the Mollie Gibson and A. J., Aspen enes. Then, again, the paragraph is inclined to convey the idea that the name or a stock has only to be put on the list for it to become listed. This is not as application has to be made in the proper order and the statement of the company has to go through a legal investigation and be passed upon by the listing committee. That the list will be extended in time, there can be hardly any doubt, but it is for the companies desiring so to list to make the first move As long as they are mining companies it makes no difference from whence they come, they will receive the same careful and unbiased investigation which every other company now listed with the exchange has already received.

DISTRICT COURT.

Campbell will Preside for the Last Time January 7.

Judge Campbell convened the district court at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a short time. At the close the court was adjourned until January 7, when he will preside for the last time. He leaves to-day for the East for a short vacation trip before entering upon his new duties on the supreme bench. Judge Campbell announced that he vould not give his decision in the Prince Albert case until January 7. The motion

for a new trial in the case of the People

vs. Salter will be decided on that day

Affidavit were submitted in the case of James King, charged with the Manitou robbery, in which it is alleged that a new trial should be granted. It sets up that one of the principal witnesses for the people took dinner with one of the jurymen during the trial, etc., and other irregular ties. King's mother has arrived from Oregon to assist him. Further affidavits are to be submitted, and the motion will be decided on January 7. Some formalities in regard to the settlement by stipulation of the Portland and Doubtful cases were gone through with in the way of the introduction of

testimony Peter Rawn is a young fellow who was brought here on a charge of stealing a horse. He was arraigned several days ago arc entered a plea of guilty. He made very affecting plea to the court that he was quite young, and this was the first time he had ever taken anything that did not belong to him. The court appointed Mr. Goudy to look up the case and report and it was the intention to be very merciful to him. Sheriff Bowers, however, found among his pictures the photograph of the defendant, and learned that he was only released from Canon City ast June. The prisoner was shown his picture yesterday, and after a few scathing remarks by the court, he announced that he would withdraw his plea of guilty and employ a lawyer to defend him. The case was put over until the next term.

Branded a Fraud.

St. Louis, 15.—Postmaster Carlisle re ceived a telegram to-day from the First Assistant Postmaster General stating that a "fraud order" had been issued against the American Mutual Benefit society of S. Louis, and directing that registered letters for the concern or its ofdeers be held and money orders be not paid to them. The officers of the association are Charles Coffall, supreme advocate; Ward M. Bogle, vice supreme advocate; W. A. Swan, supreme secretary; Linus P. Young, supreme treasurer; D. M. Young, grand advocate general.

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THE FEDERATION PLATFORM.

The debate that has been raging for two days past in the convention of the Federation of Labor at Denver is well worthy of attention. It has proved, among other things, that there are men in that body who are acquainted with the socialistic movements in other countries, and who are fully qualified to discuss that subject. The speeches of Mr. Strausand Mr. Weismann, in particular, showed a thorough knowledge of the socialistic movement in Germany, and of the effect of socialism on trades unions. Mr. David Holmes represented the English unions, and is fully qualified to speak of their aims and the dangers that confront them.

The platform submitted by the committee, which called forth this debate, is in the nature of a political manifesto. There are some features of it that are avowedly socialistic, and some that are not. Compulsory education we already have in this country. A beginning has been made in sanitary inspection of places where work is carried on, although in this matter our people have not gone so far as the English. The liability of employers is a subject that occupies the attention of all our State legislatures at nearly every session. Legislation on all these subjects may be had without the adoption of State socialism or anything like it.

The avowedly socialistic feature of the platform is the collective ownership by the whole body of the people of all the means of production and distribution. This is a phrase that is sweeping in its appliedtion. Carried to its logical conclusion, it would abolish all individual ownership of property, would overthrow the entire system of wages, and would-necassurely abolish trades unlons as they are at present constituted. If there were to be no wages, of course one of the main objects of the unions, to keep wages up to the proper living point, would be done away with. If all men are to be servants of the State, and earry on their business, not for their own benefit, but as agents of the State, receiving a compensation set by law, there could be no organization, short of one which would take in the whole people, which could be of any

Two things are especially worthy of note in connection with this programme. First, it would abolish the present constitution of the United States and revolutionize our whole form of government and all the principles upon which it is founded. The theory that underlies our government is to secure to every man the opportunity to make the most of himself; in other words-the words of the Declaration of Independence-to secure to him his "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." so long as he does not interfere with the life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness of his fellow-man. The theory which is propounded in the platform as it was presented to the convention on Friday is that the purpose of government is to take away all individual liberty from every man, and to make aim work, henefit of all.

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The critics of these heroines, that I they are the contraction of the hot-headed "walking dee- in the future." there are a good many people who want a few cays to accomplish, and after that long there are a good many proper woman, the keeping of the croustion within there can be no comb. The sale All has been that would be ab-

a type of anything, except of Mr. Du. Maurier's creative fancy, But so far as she has human characteristics, Trilby is ense of the words. Then there is "Tue Manxman," whose heroine nobody would think of regarding as advanced in any respect. In fact, she s almost pitlably must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon. remittances and communications old-fashioned. She is the slave of one man, and the other man is her slave. A more old-fashioned state of affairs is is almost impossible to conceive. Then had a great vogue in "select circles." Aminta is not advanced either. She is in fact in a state of mediaeval subjection to the man she loves; and although she "emancipates" herse f in quite a modern way from the man she does not love, still of the end of the century, and that she might have done it in almost any age or

> Some day we shal; probably have a novel of the "new woman" produced by the operation of woman's suffrage. This subject has hitherto been treated as a joke, and nothing serious has ever been attempted. But there is surely an opportunity here for the exercise of the best gifts of the literary artist. If the suifrage is taken up seriously, as it was by the women of this State in the ate campaign, and if they keep it up during all campaigns, it cannot fail to have some effect on the character; and certainly it offers an opportunity of working out the effect of new surroundings and new duties on the woman of our day which ought not to be neglected by the writers of flo-

It is our opinion that the public is ready to read about all kinds of heroines-acvanced or mediaeval, emancipated or enslaved-provided the story of their lives is interesting. The public faste is catholic, and is growing more and more catholic. None of our novelists need be discouraged. His type of woman is likely: to be the type that some one else will be interested in, too; and he may be sure of an audience if he only knows how to make a plot and how to write. There is room for all kinds.

THE ORIGIN OF POLITICAL PARTIES

During the recent campaign in this State we had to get down to fundamentals. Ordinary political discussion would not meet the issue. One result was that many voters got interested in the fundamental principles of parties in a more than ordinary degree, and would be glad to have an opportunity of studying the politics of the United States from the be-

Such an opportunity is presented in the circle in the Winter Night College which has been started by Professor Matchett. His ectures on the history of parties in the United States are the fruit of much study, and cannot fall to be both intensely interesting and profitably instructive. The growth of parties is something about which every American voter should be informed.

There are interesting and prolable. circles in the Winter Night College, Wecall especial attention to this one because of its importance to all American citizens who wish to require new information, or refresh old knowledge, on the beginnings of partisan politics in this-

as an agent or slave of the State, for the Up to the time of going to press this morning there had been submitted for It is just as well to recognize what the the consideration of the people of this vew of the face which it presents. Han, should not take place without some socialistic programme really means. It country no less than 163 2-3 new schemes means nothing less than a radical revo- for the reconstruction of our financial be the best way of expressing the sense evils may be it is not likely that they lution, not only in our form of govern- system. It is needless to say that all of Congress, because that would not re- will be entirely cured by a bi hastly ment, but in all our customs and ways of this represents an amount of mental and quire the assent of the President, and prepared and passed before a tenth of living, in all our methods of doing busi- physical exertion that is simply assound would still be a clear and unit stateble the members of the course have had any ness, in all our habits of thinking, in all ing, and it is with deep regret that we are notificat on to the other powers that are opportunity to acquaint hemselves with the traditions of our race. It means the compelled by candor to announce that a. interested that the people of the Un ted its prov sons. absolute slavery of every man and this time and brain matter has been ex- States do not propose to allow any other We co not urge the fact that this is a body were either avowed anarchists or Wilson-Gorman tariff, Spain had a perwoman to the State, and the utter sub- pended to no effect. We have a scheme nation to contro. Hawa i.

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The particular type of heroine to which Let then the government take charge for al verobjection is made is the advanced woman of the food supply. Let there be Congress, we pointed out in these co. sometimes a most as important as impo as represented in Marcella, in Evadore states of the south on this principle upon with the legislation of the South on this principle upon with the post on the post of the south on the principle upon with the post of the south on the principle upon with the post of the south on the principle upon with the post of the south on the post of the south on the post of the south on the post of the south of the s in The Heavenly Twins, and in other established in question, and asserted that the danger stringed, and has endured a great amount the proper measures to have the monu-"modern" novels. It may be replied to mage, public monopoly was very rear that he cemand of the which proposes to him over to private tof of dury and interpresentation from ment restored and properly taken care of the critics of these heroines, that if they absolute and properly taken care of

On the other hand, the most successful prevent the accumulation of tickets in Southern members. They do not like the not think it a wise and well-digested plan. of the novels of the past year have been any large amounts in the hands of any nations batter than our to has been most severely criticised by a three in which the heroines are of rather one person. Many of the complexities of Popular frends do in talk part of the large mapority of the authorities on the old stamp, in fundamental respects our present social system would be re-word. They have always regarded the mance. The objections to it are radical at least. Tr. by, of course, is unique, moves, the agricultural element would tax on State band issues as unconstitution and far-reaching, and we do not think it There never was a Tr by, and we a be at ast appeared, and no more brave tong, and an unwarrantable interior, ought to be enacted at al. At any rate, know it, and do not think of regarding young men would have to go down in ence by the national government in State there is no immediate hurry, and we hope the marve lous Parislan washerwomen as nasty co. mines to dig out the prece affairs. They will therefore welcome any the Senate will debate it, if necessary, unous metals.

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there is "Lord Ormont and His Aminta", mea, be accurately cetermined, and et ments of canger in the pan which the so long. -which to be sure cannot be called one the new currency fow forth to gladien. Secretary of the Treasury has proposed. Stevenson was only 44 years old, but of the most popular novels, but which has the nations of the earth, The "Colorado for the larger circulation of paper money. he had produced as much literary work, Springs plan" has come to stay.

ADMIRAL WALKERS REPORT.

Admiral Walker appears to lave perquestions which are now pressing upon cat banks." the Provisiona, government. He cound a state of affairs walch cannot fail to attract the consideration of all thoughtfu American citizens.

In the first place, according to Admira of Great Britain, Mr. Wodehouse, and as successor, Mr. Eawes, have cone all they could to discredit the rovisional government; and even since its establishthe is and, have maintained relations even be on a par with each other. have encouraged the idea of a revolution and promised the revolutionists the "moral" support of the British crown in up toking the "rights" of Liliuokalani. in short, the British representative seems to have acted as Mr. Cleve and ordered the representative of the United States

In the second place, Admira Walker finds that the Japanese government is urging strong y upon the Provisional government the policy of granting the sufrage to Japanese subjects so ourning in. the islands; and as the number of these is estimated at no less than 30,000, whereas the residents of American birth number not half so many, it is clear that if tals demand should be enforced, the Japanese would have the whip hand, and

point of view, the necessity, of the an- run mac.

Congress-or will be to-cay or to-mor- fary well. Certainly its abolition, and he has died, and there he less buried. row. Some action ought to be taken in the substitution of an entirely different Peace be to his ashes! Probably a concurrent resolution would thought and care. No matter what its

28 WIDCAT MONEY COMING?

The olspatches from Washington inc. by Eugene Debs. We pointed out last they have been too much hampere, by cate there is really some prospect by Eugene Debs. We pointed out last they have been down that this session of Congress will be described as the last three days of the of the world" to American goods, subversive of all the principles of trades- this is all wrong. He who would bring vetec partialy, it not mainly, to a conunionism. What he contemplated was a the desired relief to the suffering thou- sideration of the financial plan of the revolution, and he tried to begin his rev- sands of the American people must go Secretary of the Treasury. It seems olution by force. He says now that force clear outside of the old stereotyped forms probable also that the recommendations will not effect it, and that if it comes it of statesmans ip and find some new e.e. of the Secretary will be viewed with favor by a majority of the Democratic We guess he is right; but we may be per- snall answer all the purposes of a me- members of the Louse of Representatives. The majority of the majority. The currency must be elastic. It is unv seems to be in favor of a most any plan necessary for us to depict the awful dan- which will provice more money. The sort gers of a circulating med um that at any of money which is to be provided is with One of the New York papers-we think time, even for an instant, should vary, them a secondary consideration. These it was The Press-had an editorial the even to the twenty-eighth decimal place, Southern members have been counted as There is only one want of man that is that they wanted free coinage of silver same he passage of a measure which no- in no other way could the Federat on recent fiction, and demanding a new type, or a return to the old type. This is an inor a return to the one type. This is an infood. The mandates of fashion are strong were simetalists, but because they is authors are satisfied. teresting subject, and possibly something may be done by newspaper discusand far reaching, the love of gold and wanted more money, and regarded from the country the Senate by the Senate of the Lincoln monument at the s thing may be done by newspaper discus- and tat reaching, but at meal comage as a step in that direction. Now is still a de series to pre- ornaments is deep seated, but at meal comage as a step in that direction. Now is still a de series of the miners strike of last springfield, Ilis. It is a reproach to the sion of it to induce the novelists to present heroines that will please the peosent heroines that will please the peosand we make the monument of the heroines that will please the peosand we make the monument of the heroines that will please the peosand we make the monument of the heroines that the monument of the heroines that will please the peo-Dan't currency ney care not ling further is that some time and thought will be By as advice and influence, that strike should have been allowed to fall into its

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> Let the dec.mai fractions of a square an expert in panking; to recognize ele-toils and troubles which had wearied it We have read a great deal that has been of a very high quality, as most men of written about this new plan, some of it even the greatest gifts and the most unby the ablest francial writers in the tiring industry could have produced in 10 The fur text of Admiral Walker's re- country; and there is not a single recog- years more. The volumes have flowed port to the President on the situation in nizes authority so far as we know, out- from his pen with surprising speed, and Tawail has not yet been made public; side of the mimed ate circle of bankers he was in the midst of a new one when we feel that that is not because she s, but a synopsis of this appeared, and it who might be benefited by such a law, he was taken away. is easy to see the reason why the admin- who is in favor of the proposed plan, and There are few more remarkable in istration should have thought best not who does not allege that it would infa - stances of an author springing into public to have it laid before the American peo. Haly lead to a gremlum on gold, to dis- favor and appreciation at a bound than turbance in the world of business, to is presented in Stevenson's case. Of course over-issues of rredeemable currency, to he had been writing before he attained former, his mission well and thoroughy, unequal depreciation of paper money, fame-writing all his life. But when He examined the political condition of and to all the other evils which existed "Treasure Island" appeared, it was recoga Tairs at Fonolulu, and investigated the in this country in the old days of "wile- nized at once as the work of a master.

measure which will repeal the tax on author had his public secured. But it is Walker, both the former representative Sense, A. sound money men-silver a most every successive volume that isalterally opposed to any measure which and "David Balfour" were worthy sucment, and its recognition by his own gov. of which will be worth their face in scattered broaccast only enhanced his ernment as the sovereign authority in either gold or silver, and which will not fame.

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The luca of pressing through so im- to bring it about. In the third place, this the Admiral to the attention of a law-making body, artists is indeed a high one. avoics saying so in so many words, he is And yet the steering committee of the There are those who will lament that From Lee & Shepard, Boston, comes greatly impressed with the desirability. Souse propose to force its bassage in three dievenson died before writing an English one of the prettiest Christmas gifts of and from a military and commercial days. This is the despotism of majorities novel that should give him an opportun- the season-the set of "Banners" by

tusiness. And while, in deference to the system of currency s he grow hof many take the gifts the gods provide us. mown prejuctors of the President, he years, the fruit of many compromises. that they argue for themse yes, and so system which has grown up in those years but because he was an invalid, and found This report is now in the nancs of On the wholest has answered its purpose seas. There he has lived for years; there

naste with which the Committee on Rules i political deliverance. one of he similar has e exhibited at he caitions, which Gompers favored, it was edged the prisdiction of Nicaragua over that measure curing is dufferings to and Cay, and John McBride was put in his bill should not pass, and if the majority fro. The result is very likely to be the place.

The particular type of heroine to which are compromise which gave up some of the public attention has been called to the objection is made is the advanced woman of all the means of producing and A year ago, a thre beginning of the rest of the public attention has been called to the are not acceptable, people will not buy the hot-headed "waking delethe books in which they are presented; cording to a fixed scale of prices. Now he is the books in which they are presented; cording to a manufacture of the Denver and therefore the remedy is in the hands and the remedy is in the hands are remedy in the remedy is in the hands are and therefore the remedy is in the names and the passed into oblivion. Thus far, our complete y is wide to be chief by a ciuh—he wontof the public, and can readily be applied. of the public, and can readily be applied. Salves and can readily be applied. Salves and can readily be applied. Salves and carefully acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and can readily acusted to the number of people of the public and the people of the people of the people of the public and the people of The great sales of the neaveny twins at each. This would take field; but we hant it will be before very seem to be evidence that pie eating at each. This would take field; but we hant it will be before very seem to be evidence that pie eating at each. This would take field; but we hant it will be before very seem to be evidence that pie eating at each. This would take field; but we hant it will be before very seem to be evidence that pie eating at each. This would take field; but we hant it will be before very seem to be evidence that pie eating at each.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

summit of a peak in far-off Samoa, and let Congress then go at once to work. It is not necessary, we suppose, to be his bright spirit is released from the

It appealed to young and old, to the un-It is not at all improvable that some settered and to the artist. After that, the State bank issues will pass the House; not every author who secures his public but we a neerely hope that nothing of the wao is able to keep it; and Stevenson did king w. be acted on favoraby by the this, and extended his popularity with men and good men both-ought to be un- sued from his fertile pen. "Kidnapped" will send gold to a premium, and will cessors to "Creasure Island," and the flood the country with paper dollars few multitude of shorter stories which he

There can be no doubt that a great deal was done for Stevenson by the critpoint to the probability at least that they TO BALTIMORE BY LIGHTNING ics, and most especially by Mr. Andrew Lang, the great prophet of romanticism in these atter days. The service which The Rules committee of the House of Mr. Lang has rendered to many new Representatives are apparently going to authors and to the public by his symtry to railroad the Carlis e plan of issuing pathetic and catholic reviews and notices currency through the House at light of new publications can hardly be over-esning speed. The Banking and Currency timated. But in Stevenson's case, we may has a tremendous influence over the men committee has agreed, by the close vote fairly say that he would have won his of 9 to 8, to report the bill, and the Rules way without a prophet, and that the sercommitte will try to force its passage vice which Mr. Lang performed for him was rather to hasten his recognition than

pertant a measure as this, which revolu- Stevenson's style is now celebrated, and ionizes the whole financial policy of the all critics recognize its quality. It is one government, with no opportunity for de of the hardest styles in the world either bete or serious consideration, would be to acquire or mitate, simply because its ridiculous were the matter one of less im- principal characteristic is a crystal lim-The plan is a new one. Not a sin- pldity and purity. There are no mangie member of the House can have had nerisms, such as exist in the case of Mr. time even to examine its provisions with Blackmore or Mr. Haggard, for instance, could really annex the Islands at their cure. To most of the members it is tot- or more notably in the case of Mr. Hardy pleasure. At a time with lapan is any unfamiliar. The subject with which or Mr. Meredith. Most readers are not dushed with victory, and desirous to extilt attempts to deal is one of the most in- aware that Stevenson has any style at tend her prestige and make an impress tricate and difficult which can occupy all; they just read on, charmed without of the forces of the affiliated unions, we sive figure in the eyes of the European the attention of Congress. The change knowing how or why. If the old maxim word, such a situation as this is serious which it proposes is one of the most be true, that the highest art is to conceal revolutionary that has ever been brought art, then Stevenson's place among literary tinued as those of last summer.

Stevenson went to Samoa to live, with

PRESIDENT M'BRIDE.

The result of the meeting of the Amercan Federation of Labor is very grati- It will do mighty little good for Secrefying to the best friends of that body, tary Gresham to get angry at Spain for During the first days of the session, and imposing the maximum duty on Amerpart'y owing to the fact that the local lean products. After the abolition of the speakers who were asked to accress the reciprocity treaty by the passage of the ef; over Congress, which has been reduct blatant Popu'sts, it seemed that the feet right to retaliate. If Gresham lated by its nonst wents, and which is meeting was itey to be carried away teeps on, we may have a return to the therefore unlikely to enact any aw which into a Popul'st political movement, and old embargo policy of Jefferson, and the sing rainy represent the wastes of the to enunciate principles which must a len- country will find out how much sense American people. However that may be, ate from it the sympathy of all American become in the Democratic cry that the t is st. the Congress of the United cans who stand by the constitution and new tariff bill was to open the "markets other Congress. But here is no such 'm a session developed an unexpected conservmediate and pressing need of a complete ausm, and even the socialistic planks of reversa of our monetary policy as would the proposed platform, some of which using any Congress in acting at once and been acopted in detail, were a laid ant without proper consideration. The on he table, and the convention made no

seems resolved to rus it through reminds. After the votes on the socialistic propast session to rush through the Senate evicent that a majority of the conventariff of h without walting even to cor- ton was opposed to the President. It was and Great Britain no longer has any rect the unitrees of cercal errors, and no great surprise, therefore, when Gomp- good excuse for interference. Of course errors of ce al. with hat crept into ers was defeated for re-election on Mon- a new excuse would be provided if the

desircus of pursuing a conservative pol-ment is on foot for the restoration and cevoted to the consideration of 7.8 de- was settled on an equitable basis, by a present state of disrepair. Now that

And a single application of Call CURA, the great skin cure, will afforc instant relief, permit rest. and seep, and point to a speedy. economica, and permanent cure of the most distressing of itching, burning, bleeding; scaly, and crustee. skin and sca'p diseases, after physicians, nospitais, and all else fair.

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self on the side of American institutions. and repudiated the revolutionary programme that was offered to it. Its action should mark a great advance toward a better understanding between employers and employees. It is not too much to say that American institutions. are more secure by reason of this action. The Federation is a body in whose hands great power is lodged, and which who belong to it. It is reassuring to know that the present leaders of it are men who understand what socialism is. and what its effects on the laboring mean would probably be.

Mr. McBride has a great opportunity before him; and we believe that he will rise to the measure of it. His influence will be a conservative force of very great value and we have no doubt will sidvery largely in securing peace and prosperity during the coming year. There may be strikes-there always are, every summer; but with the law-abiding 'element of the greatest labor organization do not believe that the strikes which come will be so violent or so long-con-

Try to try his wonderful powers on con- Irene E. Jerome. Each one contains four nexation of the slanes to this country. There is no subject which should re- temporary life among scenes more civ- large cards. "The Everday Banner." Es would not be a patriotic American if deive more thought'u, and detailed con-liked than those in which his atest stor- contains quotations in German text with he were not so mpressed; he would not siceration than this one of changing the les are and; but it s not well to be greedy; illuminated capitals, from Browning, to a nava officer who understood his fnancia policy of the government. Our let us be thankful for what we have, and Howells, Emerson and others, interspersed with blue cornflowers. The same idea is carried out in the wolds urging the policy of annexation The basis, upon when it rests has been his devoted wife and step-son, not because other three. The "Rest" banner with its directly, he puts the lacts in such a way unchanged for more time 30 years. The he wanted to get away from his fellows sweet peas and ribbons to match, is nerhans the daintiest, and the "Lov" A BRAND NEW CURRENCY PLAN. that the conclusion cannot be avoided. S comblicated, and involves vast interests. renewed life in the balmy air of the South banner with its nasturtiums the most showy, though the "Violet" banner, with one continued poem to those who mourn, will be preferred by many. All are most suitable for Christmas gifts, and are fifty

What Senator Morgan meant the other day when he assured the Senate that there would be no objection on the part. of England to the passage of the Nicaragua canal bill by our Congress is now apparent. The Mosquitos have acknowlof the stock of the canal company should fall into British hands.

We are very glad to see that a move-

We need not say that we rejoice that but in these cays of "equal" suffrage the receration should have ranged it one cannot tel what is going to harden.

CLAUDE SACH	S	.Mining E	ditor
SILVER 8		,	

Colorado Springs Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 18.-There was a great deal of activity about this morn- Bankers 2 ing's call and it strongly resembled those Blue Bell of the Exchange's record week. The Black Diamond strongest and at the same time most ac- Broken Hill 41/2 tive stock was Argentum J. It sold in Bull Hill Apex...... 6 very large blocks, there being seven of Buckhorn great activity was shown in trading for Copper Mountain active, but was not so strong as Argen- Elkton 80 1.00 tum. It sold at \$1.95 and \$1.971/2. Next to Eureka A. J., which sold to the tune of 14,400 Free Coinage shares. Pharmacist was the heaviest Garfield-Grouse 2 trader, with 6000 shares to its credit. It Golden Dale was not quite so strong as for the past Gold King ... 8
day or so, but it was due to there being. Golden Eagle ... 1%
lots of selling orders and but few buying Gold Standard ... 41/2

A. J. was all the go again at the sec- Goldstone ond call and was still stronger than in Isadore 030 the morning. It opened with a sale of Jack Pot 1000 at \$1.09 but after that it sold at \$1.10. Owing to the announcement that all Mol- Lottle Gibson lie sold would be ex-dividend (the trans- Ladessa The only sale in it was of 25 shares. Monarch 7 Gold and Globe was in good demand at Moose 65 51 but only 1700 could be picked up at Mundo 114 that figure. Pharmacist and Work were Mutual both fairly active with 2500 sales in each. Nipple Mountain 114 Portland remains strong above the 40 New Market mark, and Specimen at 2% and C. O. D. Nugget 151/2

Argentum J., 4100 at \$1.06, 1600 at \$1.061/2, Isabella, 500 at 1614; Mt. Rosa, 1000 at 31/4: Star of the West 080 Mollie Gibson, 2450 at \$1.95, 200 at \$1.96 Sacremento 31/2 second call they were: A. J., 1000 at \$1.09 Standard 500 at 161; Mollie Gibson, 25 at \$1.95; Pharmacist, 1000 at 414 and 1500 at 414; Portland 1000 at 42; Specimen, 2000 at 2%; Work

FIRST CALL

	Bld.	As d.	Sales.
Alamo	114	11.2	
Anaconda	234_{2}	25	
Argentum Juniata		1.08	14400
Bob Lee L	070		
Consolidated		. 138	
C. O. D. L	3		
Creede & Cripple Creek.	$1^{n}s$	15 ₈	1000
Franklin	Ç	1	
Fanny Rawlings	5	6	
Gold and Globe	5%	65	
Golden Age		112	
Isabella	16	47'	500
Mr. Rosa	3^{1}_{4}	38.7	3000
· Moilie Gibson		1.971_2	3200
Pharmacist	414	410	6000
Portland	4074	43	1500
Specimen	5:4	::::	• • • • • •
Summit	.)	1112	
Union	1037	1138	*****
Work	568	234	1000
SECOND C	ALL.		
second c		A s' d	Sales
	Bid.	As'd.	
Alamo	Bid.	11/2	
Alamo	Bid.	$\frac{112}{2514}$	
Alamo Anaconda	Bid.	11/2	
Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee	Bid. 221/2 10 ² 065	$1\frac{1}{25}$ 1.12 060	3100
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Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek.	Bid. 221-2 10 ² 065 114 3 134	1½ 25¼ 1.12 060 1¾	3100
Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata 1 Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin	Bid. 221-2 10 ⁵ 065 11/2 3 13% 090 5	1½ 25¼ 1.12 060 1¾ 1.5%	3100
Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin Fanny Rawlings Gold and Globe Golden Age	Bid. 	1½ 25¼ 1.12 080 1¾ 1.15%	3100
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Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin Fanny Rawlings Gold and Globe Golden Age Isabella Mt. Rosa	Bid. 2212 10 065 114 3 134 090 5 1614 314	1½ 25¼ 1.12 080 1⅓ 15% 1 16¾ 37%	3100 1700 - 500
Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin Fanny Rawlings Gold and Globe Golden Age Isabella Mt. Rosa Mollie Gibson	Bid. 221-2 10 ² 065 114- 3 104- 090 5 1644 314- 874-	1½ 25¼ 1.12 060 1⅓ 15% 1 6 16¾ 3¾ 1.90	3100 1700 500
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Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin Fanny Rawlings Gold and Globe Golden Age Isabella Mt. Rosa Mollie Gibson Pharmacist Portland	Bid	1½ 25¼ 1.12 060 1⅓ 1.15% 1 1.06 4 1.63¼ 1.90 4¼ 43	3100 1700 500 25 2500 1000
Alamo Anaconda Argentum Juniata Bob Lee Consolidated C. O. D. Creede & Cripple Creek. Franklin Fanny Rawlings Gold and Globe Golden Age Isabella Mt. Rosa Mollie Gibson Pharmacist Portland Specimen	Bid	1½ 25¼ 1.12 060 1⅓ 1 1⅓ 1 16¾ 3% 1 4¼ 43 3°,	3100 1700 500 25 2500 1000 2000
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The Denver Pit.

Work 25%

Special to The Gazette. Denver, Dec. 18.-The market here today was decidedly more active. The activity in no way affected the price of the stocks for they were as firm as they have been during the past few days. As was the case yesterday, Gold and Globe was a up at a low figure was taken and the re- well. sult was that 10.000 shares changed hands. $^{\prime}$ Most of it went at 5 but a couple of leased to E. S. Whitcomb, et al., for one thousand on y fetched 4%. Frank Roude- year. There is a bond for \$10,000 attached bush is still after Anaconda but is un- to the lease. successful as he wants it at 25, whereas at is held firmly at 26. Mollie is stiffer in orice, and Justice, Pharmacist, Gold Standard and Boston and Idaho are

	Bid.	As'۵.	
Amity	082	1	
Anaconda	25	26	
Bangkok	15%	16	10
Big Six	111/2	$12\frac{1}{4}$	
Beston & Idaho Tun	151/2	16	80
Fanny Rawlings			
Forepaugh		1.00	
Gold Standard	37/8	4	
Gold and Globe	4%	5 8	1000
Justice	31/4	31/2	
Mollie Gibson		2.00	20
Mt. Rosa	33%	374	
Pharmacist		51/8	700
Work	$2\frac{5}{8}$		600

Isabella's Deposit Very Fine.

Special to The Gazette. Denver, Dec. 18.-Only three places were heard from at the mint to-day; they were New Mexico, Gilpin and El Paso, Gilpin tried hard to make up for the and about half the gold came from the district. It is claimed that an undersent in by the Isabella company and one this property. of them weighed 31 ounces. It is a beauty and is the prettiest that has ever been seen at the mint; this is saying a great deal as the officials have opportunities of seeing many. Cripple Creek gold never fails to elicit favorable comment from the mint officials on account of its fine appearance and high standard. The New-Mexico deposit weighed 14 ounces, oringing the total of the day up to 397 ounces.

Curb Sales.

Business was again brisk on the curb yesterday and there were a good-variety of stocks traded in. Anchoria-Leland is very little of it to be had. The good already reason to congramate themgracually back to its old price; 5000 of kind enough to expose a fine vein of mumps.

past few days.

authorities obtainable in each case: Addie E. 5 damon Aola 11/3 11/4 casity.

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Keystone 134 701/2 Oro Grande 002 Raven Hill 41/2

World 1/2
Wheel of Fortune 1 Miscellaneous.

Current News.

yesterday.

One thousand shares of Anaconda sold "off bound" yesterday. Price 23%. Mr. Sherwood has been in Leadville on

Frank Pettingell is back from his flying Trading in mining stocks opened up duil both on 'change and the curb.

Ten new location certificates from Crinple Creek were filed with the county

been sold to James Baldwin by John Wheeler; price \$1,000.

company to J. R. McKinnie.

A quarter interest in the Little Mack good shape .. at Cripple Creek has been sold by C. W. McCoy to D. B. Fairley for \$500.

An undivided half interest in the Alice lode at Cripple Creek has been sold from Newton Dean to Ellen Bassford. Price

Cripple Creek still monopolizes the location certificate department at the country clerk's office, 10 more of these instruments being filed yesterday.

The atmosphere in the pit is much nicer now that smoking has ben prohibited. It was a matter that was mut-'ually agred upon. In union there is sense.

The Dead Shot lode, located on the bill just above the site of the ill-fated Roselittle off, color but the advatage to load bud mill, is said to be showing up very

The Golden Nugget lode has been

The Carbonate Queen is still being worked, and has been worked for over 12 months, by Messrs. J. K. and W. Mi.ler, of Pharmacist fame, but the vein is the miners work with less gaucherie; low grade.

classed among the lucky ones. A fitle o ore is being saved.

The latest thing now is a clamond field. It is in the gravel beds near Pike View and Giles Otis Pearce says that o he has examined them and compared them to the Brazilian diamond fie ds and the will stake his reputation that they are all right.

John Wilson of F or ssant has opened a three-foot vein of quartz two miles west of here, which assays from \$28 to turns, work was restarted on the Frank-10 per ton. Six mining men of Cripple lin, on Raven hil, last week. It has Creek arrived this afternoon and will examine the property to-morrow. Several discoveries of less value have been reported in the past few days.

Lessees are sinking three stafts on laxity of the others by sending in 10 de- the vein of the Arvilla company, adjoinposits. These 10 aggregated 331 ounces ing the Victor mine in the Cripple Creek Sleepy Hollow mine in that county. El ground survey indicates that the split Paso was responsible for two deposits, vein of the Victor, from which rich ore weighing 38 ounces. Both of these were has been taken, runs directly towards

One of the most reliable mining men in the State is authority for the statement that in W. S. Stratton's Independence mine at Crippie Creek there is blocked out a 6,000-ton block of sylvan te ore worth \$500 a ton. Twenty-seven tons of this ore recently shipped brought between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Mr. Donaldson is still suffering from the severe cold which he contracted waile. East. His place as caller was taken by Messrs. Wray and Mitchell yesterday, and unfortunately they did not have much to do.

The Keystone people have a good tale of the essees as they have tone a quant of the Recently it has been depressed increases steadily in price, 8000 going at to tel. They company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property, on reports that the company has recently purtify of expensive work on the property. news from the Keystone company caused selves for so coung. The Mid and Terma ltte of that to change hands. Orphan ha railroad has ately been cutting has been con ned to hat to change hands. Orphan ha railroad has ately been cutting has been con ned to have or the price was orged own some of the price was orged or the price was orged o

ran 2244 of and 358,49 to the ton. There is The following quotations are given as a good body of the ore and salpments ed among the great properties of the co-

> % A carload of ore will be shipped to one 8000 of the Denver same ters to-morrow from 2 G PAY 300 GPA6S; 200 S. the Longfellow No. 2, located a few hun-21/2 dred feet south of the Mid and Permina. depot at Incependence. The vein was opened up by the graders in making the George Macalin Takes a lease on a Le-..... and the ore is a close-grained sylvanice. 1% or tellurium.

Every one re olces at Dr. Burdick's success Wan the Bue Bird. A nice body of ore is being worked at the 200-foot eve. the last car of which reached two figures in ounces. The new vein at the south end of the claim is very encourag- Special to The Gazette." ing in the 22-feet shaft. Assays vary, but Cripple Creek, Dec. 17.-A. twelve-foot the average give from 12 to \$13.

clares it to be the greatest mine on property, struct the veln at 12 feet, and earth. He says that they are raking are taxing out one from the grass roots, out lots of ore, and have no less than Chembers. McRee & Co.; on the south \$10,000,000 in sign:

The Buena Vista shows steady inprovement in the southeast drift which is now over 700 feet from the shaft, and the drift is in good mineral, all supping Lee shaft to this level and it is unclo-pated the same will be down about the first of the year, then exhells will in-creased her output from the shafts.

""" ues in richness as depth is reached, will make a wonderful producer.

""" Ida B., on Raven in which is being worked under a lease by Gillmore,

gray in co.or and has a quantity of and they are now crating both ways for sylvanite upon it. It is said that the the vein, which they opened in the tunstrike is holding out well for the present. The prospects of striking it in a go d to the ton.

..... free gold in the Evening Star is exciting wide. They present force of 17 men wil. % considerable interest in the property. The soon be increased. % minera. is said to be getting better in all I of the working mines in this section:

..... The Record says that the St. Louis and is hosting pay ore. It is shipping an Victor Conso icated Cripple Creek properties on Minera bill Virginia M. 156 have encountered an enormous body of World or within the last two days. Eight feet 1 has a ready been opened up, and still Antlers-Park Regent... 5 the entire body to day gave a return of 361 in gold to the ton. St. Louis peoMiscellaneous stocks ... there is no sign of a wal. A sample of are working: tree shifts and shipping regularly to the Co orado Springs mill.

The shaft is cown 60 feet. the company and the owners fear it Total sales 48500 wil be taken up.

The work on the Iron King lode, be-The silver stocks were busy on change has already been fruitful of good re- by a 100-foot shaft and a 50-foot drift. sults. It now looks as though the d -of that ocality. No assays have yet have been received. been made.

> company. The Ceopatra sold its claim take. to the United company for a block of the M. C. Lyon, lessee on the Modie Bell, stock. The Denver Republican of Monday contained a dispatch which stated the 100-foot level that runs "way up in report of the strike is true. They have shifts at work sinking. to take out the ore faster will be in

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pontiac, Champion, Empire and St. Joe and Minera. Farm Mining companies he c in Aspen to consider the proposed conso idation, nine-tentus of the stock was represented and it was unan mous y decided to consolidate on the ines for corporated with a capital stock of \$3,000,-000, and the ho cings of the old companare to be combined for more economica. working and development. Francis Freeland of this city is to be the manager of the new company. The cents against the properties are to be ceared off and the new company starts with a treasury fund for development. (Repub-

Catherine, owned by the Nngget Mining company, never looked as well, never yielded so much ore; never was the quality of ore of such a high grade; never did the property show such quantities of free gold and tellur des: never did never did the ore seekers work with such The Lucky Guss shaft is being sund enthusiasm; never were the stockholderswith all speed as the lessees fee that so happy; never were the directors so with a little more depth they will be agreeably dilarious, and never were the officers so perfect y Christ anized as tocay. The output for November was eight cars, not to ment on the low-grade ore; the output for December will far eclipse the November output. The Catherine shaft is now 7 feet deep. The directors after dec aring a c. whend in November intend to dec are a dividend the first of every month, commencing with the 1st of January next.-(Crusher.

> As previously reported in these colbeen continued steadily since then but shaft. By increasing the force hey have been are to get rid of 1 and since it has been in nano they have opened up some The latest news from camp regarding it is to the effect that the miners are sacking ore and about four ofs of one ton each are being prepared to send to the Pueblo sampler, the Forence reduction-works and other estab shments for the

the 13,000 reported to-day sold at 9 cents, ore: Some assays on the stuff have to days. The other stocks that were move been made by Mr. Burroughs, Edsall the ing all sold at the same figures as for the Buena Vista assayer, and two of them Sei a 20-

> c air Company Property F. J. Zuon of this C ty Eas a Sh per Next Independence.

ve n walch runs as high of sas a on has been opened in two places on the Morn-Broker C. F. Schmidt of Denver has use come back from a his ness trip to ing Glory No. I on Raven hill, just above Leadville. While there he took cocasion Anaconda. Gregory & Gilmore, who have a lease on the north end of the enc of the claim, are now cown 25 feet. They shipped a car yesterday that will net them \$40 a ton. The latter gent e-men are building a new shaft house, and making other improvements. Talk is one ore. A contract has been but to sink the in camp for some time and if it contin-

A nice specimen of ore taken from the Hilde rand and Edwards, s being worknew strike of the Pharmacist has been ed by one shift. They have a 65-foot tunbrought down from camp. It is blue net, from which a winse has been sund, The specimen assays about 10 ounces in few days are encouraging. They have a

The man vein on the Black Joe at Bal. A. M. Wa ten, who has a case on the 1 5000 four was cut yesterday. It shows very southend of the Mary McKinney, is tak21/2 heavy mineralization and will probably ing out very rich one from the bottom of
..... run high. The new flux of a nugget of a 30-foot incline. The ven is H incres

The Catherine, in Regua gu ch, ac o.ning the Raven, is now down 215 feet, and average of 20 tons a week, and emp oys two shifts of 30 men. Lentz, Eaton & Co., who have a ease

on 200 feet of the Baven, are putting in there is no sign of a wal. A sample of a 25-horse power be er and horster. They

The Mary Ellen, ad oin ng the Independence, on the east side, owned by F. J. Eaton of Colorado Springs, sent a 20-ton shipment to Pueblo which netted longing to the Gold and Globe company, 50 a ton. The property is being worked The rumors about Anchoria Leiand are rectors were wise in spending some of sees on the Gold Nugget, adjoining the the cash obtained for the Gold King, Morning Glory, have opened the Morning working this claim. In the fannel they Glory veln a snort distance from the have opened up some fine looking ore and north end line, and are working two it has the appearance of the rich ores shifts in sinking. Assays as high as 3150

Tay or & Matthews, lessees on the The holders of Cicopatra stock are Whale, on Rayen hill, have a shaft down feeling quite good over the reports that 40 feet. The vein is 3 feet and from crescome from Creede regarding the United entindications is a "whate" and no mis-

crk yesterday.

The off board sales reported yesterday that they were worsing in high grace ore the pictures. He will make a sig ship ably well to-day notwithstanding con-

day and states that he has been in the one of he becar Mining company's energy seems to have reached its limit, United company's shaft and that the properties on Iron Cac hill and has two although the buying has shown at the A part of the Black Diamond mining a three foot ven and as soon as they Cripple Creek, Dec. 18.—Parties who are and in some instances higher. A promi-

ton has 900 ions of ore on the dump fore the close, prices easing off under that will run \$25 to the on. The company is now working 90 men and the output this month w. Se 20 cars of high grace ore. The exact cest of the shafis now 220 feet with 800 feet of drifting, The greater part of the working force is pushing prospect dr fts and levels, prospecting for a new ore body. Outside of the ore taken from the crits there are good arr.vals. few men at work in the stopes.

Messrs, Kemenway and envins, who have a working lease on the Longfe low No. 2 shipped their first car of ore toies, comprising near 100 claims on the day. They have opened up a five foot northern slope of Smuggler mountain, vein and the car was aken out in twe days with only a small force at work. The shaft s w thin 10 feet of the rai-

road track. The Doly Varien essees are now working 25 men and hink has they will. se able to ship three cars of ore from the mine every day. Kessrs. W. A. Impey and Tom Bryan to cay took a ease on the Anchor and now have ore n pace. They are putting up a shaft house and preparing for

steady work. The South Park, on Froncise it has been leased to Mr. George Macklin of Colorado Springs. He intends to co conscerare prospecting and trinks that he wil be able to open up he vein.

Prospects are good for the resumption of work on the Teron lode on God The owners have been in communicarion with the Florence Reduction company and these after people state that they can handle the ore. This ore runs 88 to the ton, and there are 2u ly 30 fee: it in the ven. The greater part of s very refractory and there s only a \$2.0800.50; common, 11.750_90; ,eecers, sma. streat that is free ming. Mr. 52.00@3.85. Joe Strong, one of the owners, states that if t can be rancled nat key can take out at leas. 20 cons of he suff every 2 nours.

The Misde of Y neral hill is making a very good showing. The claim is owned by the Good Sport company sod is now under bond and lease to the workers have been troubled and despend is now under bond and lease to a ayed with water which seeped into the W. Halett and others. At a depth of lest ley have opened up a four foot vein that runs from 88 to \$20 to the ton. The essees are continuing work on the ore that looks uncommonly like a strike. property and that they will soon be n pay ore.

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An important strike has been made on ling exclange steady, with acrus. husthe Carbonate Queen oce, belonging to iness in banters bils at 34.8740% for the Ophir company. The property has 60 days and 1884@3, for temant. Posted been worked for some mont is pas by rates 2.8846-805. Comercia bits \$4.864 him from Calcwe on the train he Messrs. J. K. and W. M. ler under a 6-374. Government Jones lave been brought up. lease and bond. The ore found is not steady; State bones dult railroad bones yet in place but it is hought that the weak. Sive at the board was 60% by.

Trinidad Strikers Fined.

Cannot be very far from it. A speci- During the early session at the stock. Denver, Dec. 18.—udge Falett this. men from the new find is in this dry exchange the market was thiet at most and slows up a quantity of free god. to stagnation. Chicago Gas was the only Every one is peased with the success stock on the list that showed any signs is civ denc, in cast and woo c as c ho c-cen a s of these stor es rach tec in cov-

ering of short contracts to cay and a recovery of over two points. There was dittle or nothing doing in the general list, Eighest ZCICIS--'//O-Z's Fair's When trading became more active. The increase in the volume of business, however, was at the expense of the values. Washington reports that the sugar tariff wi be revived in the Senate, hurt that stock. Sugar, the Grangers, Southern Rai way common and preferred, Reading, Louisville and Naziville and New York Central scored the greatest

Total transactions were 38,555 shares. The bond market was weak. Sales

\$1,205,060. CLOSING PLICES preferrer 53 Ore. Improvement, 11
25% preferred 35
70 Ore. S. Zine & U. N. 6
24% Zacific Mail 27 preferred 83

Co. Fue & Iron. 25% preferred 35
preferred 70 Ore S. Line & U.N. 6
Cotton Oil Certi. 24% Zacific Mail. 21%
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CH CAGO GRA V.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- With an indifferent business, prices of wheat did remark- mit. The proposition is as follows: The off board sales reported yesterday that they were working in high grace ore the pictures, are will make a high ship well to-day notwithstanding conservers. Pharmacist, 1500 at 412, and Anaconda, 1000 at 24.

A half interest in the Little Ollie has tinued depressing announcements. The claim has been deeded by the At. Rosa can do some development work so as posted on the matter state that the Et ment professional sold freely, shortly bethe pressure. Estimated receipts for to-

morrow 45 cars. Trade was quiet in corn to-day, with withdrawals from store were light at 478 Susiels, and the weather was mild. auguring favorably for a continuation of

CLOSING PRICES. WheatDec. 53%, May 58%, July 50% Corn—Dec. 46%, Jan. 46%, May 49%. Oats—Dec. 29%, Jan. 29%, May 32%. Pork-Jan. 11.82%, May 12.15. Lard—Jan. 6.85 May 7.121/2

Ribs-Jan. 5.90, May 6. 21/2.

Clicago Live Stock. Union Stockyards, I ... Dec. 18 .- Cattle-Receipts 5,500, Common to extra steers, \$2.90@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@ 3.50; cows and buls, \$1.25@3.40; calves, \$2,00@5.09.

Hogs-Receipts 28,000. Heavy, 54.80@4.55; common to choice mixed, \$4.15@4.50; choice assorted, \$4.30@4.90; light, \$4.00@4.30; pigs, \$2,25@3,90. Sheep-Receipts 13,000. Inferior to The Celebration of Badito Lodge Last

choice, \$1.25@3.35; ambs, \$2.25@-.25. Omaha Live Stock.

South Omana, Dec. 18 .- Eogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market for good closed 5@10 cents lower, others 10@15 cents ower. Cops, \$5.45; lght and mixed, \$8.75@4.60; heavy, 14.25@q. · 5. Cattle-Receipts 3,000. Market for best about steady; general market 10 cents lower and s.ow. Steers, \$2.75@5.00; cows,

Sheep Receipts 300. Market steady.

Annsas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Dec. 8—Hogs Receipts 15,000 Market slow, 10@15 cents lower, aeavy, \$4.10@4.40; medium, \$4.00@4.25; light, \$3.75@4.00; pigs, \$3.25@3.70. Cattle-Receipts, 37.500. Market dull. Native steers, \$2.60@5.10; fair to good, \$3.60@4.60; cows and heriers, best, \$2.60@ 3.50; fair to good, \$1,50@2.60; bulls, \$1.75@ 2.75; stoc cers and feeders, \$2.50@\$.50; calves, \$4,00008.00

Sheep-Receipts 4,300. Market dul

Railroad Engineer Robbed. Wichita Kan., Dec. 18,-Harry Balling, works and other estate shares has been firm at 11/22; as loan at 11/2; \$820 in the southern part of town to-night the best returns the ore will be sen it closing offered at 1/2 Prime mercantile. He crew the money from a bank at Caldwe tals a ternoon. He was homeward sound when three masked men stopped nim with guns and demanded his money. It is be leved the robbers accompanied

Denver, Dec. 18 .- udge Zallett this morning imposed a fine of \$ 00 and one-twentier; of the costs each on the four men convicted of retarding the United Sates mal at Trin cad curing the strace

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ECCAL NEWS

THE A S-ORT SESSION OF THE CTV COLNCL LAST EVENIG.

> The Councilmen Did Not Like the Rapid Company's Proposition -Badito Lodge A O. U. W. Celebrated its Ninth Anniversary Last Evening.

All the members of the Council excepting Alderman Dunbar were present at the

meeting last evening. A petition was presented by G. L. Schott. A. D. Bickford and others stating that they have organized a fire company in the northeastern part of the city and requesting that they be admitted to the are department as the East Side company, that they be properly housed and equipped. Referred to the fire committee.

A petition presented by C. W. Friedline asking that he be permitted to render lard on the premises at his place of business was referred to the police com-

A request of the Ferrin Hose company for an electric light at their hose house was granted.

Residents and property owners in blocks 227, 228 and 229 of the city petitioned to have the new sewer extended north from Maple street to Dale, thence to Cache la Poudre street. Residents on Franklin, High and El Paso streets petitioned for a line of sewer. Both petitions were refer-

red to the sewer committee Attorney Kinsley made a report on the work of securing evidence in the matter of rights in the Toof ditch.

A paper was then read in which the Rapid Transit Street Car company made a proposition in regard to the payment of the \$10,000 owed on account of the Huerfano street viaduct. The paper was not signed but Mr. Dudley, one of the atforneys was present and stated that that is what they had been authorized to sub-

That the Rapid Transit company wil give its note for \$10,000 to the city if the City Council will by ordinance grant it exclusive rights in the Huerfano street viaduct for the use of its line; second, the City Council is within 60 days to grant the company a franchise free of charge for electric light, power and steam heating. The note is to be paid in 1905 and bear 5 per cent. Interest per annum, pay-

able semi-annually. Alderman Plumb thought it was not proper that the two matters should be the tendency lower. The receipts, 218 coupled. He had no doubt that the city cars, were 58 more than expected, the would grant a franchise to a company for the purposes of steam power, etc., but he did not like the tone of the proposi-

> Alderman Hughes thought the company e ther does owe the bill or it does not. There should be no bargaining about it. The motion was finally referred to the finance committee and the city attorney to make further investigation. Upon motion of Alderman Robinson the Council voted that it would reject a proposition if presented in the shape as read

All voted are but Leach who asked to be The Council voted to meet one week from Wecnesday when the matter will have full discussion. After allowing a number of bil's the

Council ad ourned. YY - ANY VERSARY.

Evening.

The ninth anniversary of Badito lodge No. 24, A. O. U. W., was celebrated in Odd Fellows hall last night with some 400 people present. It was a grand success in every particular. The Committee of Arrangements had a programme consisting of addresses by Past Masters M. B. Irvine and C. H. Whitmore with recitations and instrumental music. It was quite long but every number was good. After this refreshments were served by Nohe & Funk of the New York bakery. Badito lodge was organized on the 18th day of December, 1885, with 24 charter members, of whom 14 are still in good standing. The membership now is \$240. There have been only five deaths and the families of the deceased members have each received \$2,000 in less than 30 days from the date of death. Badito odge stands at the head of all fraternal orders in the city in point of membership and financial standing. Severa, members and visitors laid for Past Master Irvine with a club after the meeting, for the way he dragged them into his speech, and the lodge came near having to pay another assessment.

A Day's Record.

One hundred and thirty men used the reading room; & used the correspondence table: 7 young men consulted the secretary for advice and counsel; 16 boys attended a boys' meeting; 27 boys were given instruction in the gymnasium in the afternoon; 45 made use of the gymnasium during the day; 18 young men were given class and individual instruction in the gymnasium in the evening: 4 batus were taken; 8 strangers were

we comed. The above is the statistical record yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. and it is just such practical work that is being done with many other! additional features every day in the year. This is the work that the board of circutors of the Y. M. C. A. are to ask the citizens of Colorado Springs to support to-day.

E. Barnert and A. Sutton are both reported on the sick list.

the members of the mutual admiration by the lack of what might be taken as society to which he belongs has appraised a type of American beauty. There are him as one of the six best living writers many handsome faces of this century of short stories. He and Doyle and fer- and the one before it to be seen, but there ome and the rest of that set know now were not enough of any one kind to indito puff each other, as James and Howells cute the existence of anything that could used to do. In this volume, "In the M dst be called a national type, I suppose this of Alarms," Mr. Barr tries a long story, is to be accounted for by the compositeand lays his scene in Canada at the time ness of our population." The exhibition of the Fenian invasion of 1866. The it appears, netter about \$20,000 for char-"hero" of the book is a New York news- table work. paper reporter, Dick Yates, by name, vho goes over to Canada for a vacation about that time, with an old friend of his who is a professor in the University of Toronto. The two have many stirring adventures, and each finally "meets his fate" in the person of a blooming Canadian damsel. The love scenes are bright and entertaining, and the whole story moves at a great pace. But American newspaper men will rather resent some of the characteristics of the young man who is supposed to stand as a representative of the guild. This man is supposed to be the leading political and descriptive reporter on one of the leading New York papers-a sort of Amos Cummings or Julian Ralph of that day. But he is totally ignorant of the war of 1812, and has no idea which side came out ahead in the Canadian conflicts of that struggle. He is unaware a so that John Ruskin is a tolerably well-known author, and has already published several books. In fact, he is a marvel of superficiality, and travels on his cheek, his quickness and his versatility, and on nothing else. There is perhaps an impression preva-

lent that newspaper reporters are superticial; but even as long ago as 1866, the leading man on the staff of one of the principal newspapers in the metropolis could have hardly been so ignorant as this young man is represented to have been. In these days, certainly, no man can reach the position of leading political reporter without possessing other and sounder qualities than mere ease of address and quickness of observation, together with a faculty for picturesque lescription. It may be urged that Mr. Farr did not intend Yates to be a type of the journalists of the United States in his time; to which the reply is easy; he cannot be otherwise, from the very position which he is supposed to occupy. Taken as a sort of extravaganza, and with dus allowance made for the exaggeration which runs through the whole number. This is a little dram in pantoof it, this may be to some people an entertaining beek with which to while away prople to the accompaniment of descripan idle hour; and perhaps that is all that dr. Bare intended it for.

MR. CROCKETT'S LATEST BOOK.

From the press of the Putnams' comes. the prestiest story we have read for a long time. Mr. Creekett is widely known which is to be published shortly by D. by his "Still-kit Minister," and has hitherto'e influed himself to the delineation of loud Sporch types. In his latest volunia, "The Play-Actress," he takes us to London; and while the principal character of the book, the "great preacher," Gibert Rutherford, is Scotch, the scene her elasticity by a return to the vivaof action is munly in the great metrop-

The story of the book is briefly this: The old minister has had a wayward son, who ran away to sea, married without the approval of his parents, and left most felicitous illustrations. a little daughter, of whom her grandparent- for the wife of the old minister nothing. Neither does he know of the which is coming from the press of D. fate of his son. The little girl has been Appleton & Co., contains nearly five reared and taught by her Aunt Bessie, her mother's sister; and when the story opens, she is taken by that aunt to Scotland to her grandfather, and is introduced to him with the rather startling question, "Can you do justly and love mercy, or have you preached it all away?" This Aunt Bessle is a play actress, and by her earnings supports her sister, the (wislow of the minister's son, who is a wayward and unworthy sort of person. The minister becomes so interested in the play actress, from his brief fitted by his laborious researches and interview with her, and from the little Allie's frequent references to her, that he goes up to London to seek and if possible to save her from what seems to ers the history of Egypt from the earlihim, with his rigid Scotch training, to be

a sink of iniquity. How the old dominie, saint that he is, finds that Aunt Bessie is a better Christian than he is; his adventures in London, some of which are very amusing. and some very pathetic; how Aunt Bessie is finally released from her slavery to her sister and goes to Scotland-these we must leave for the reader to find out. Nothing that Mr. Crockett has cone

is finer than this little book. There is in it a delicacy of touch, a fine sense of humor, a sympathetic appreciation of childhood, a skill in construction and handling, which combine to make it a story that may well become a classic.

LITERARY NOTES.

The December number of Godey's Magazine is one of the best ever published. If contains as special features, the "Yerkes Collection of Pictures," perhaps the best known collection in the country, i lustrated with sixteen photographs, care, fully selected by the owner, and an arti-'Fair Women," illustrated by thirtyfive selections from Mr. Peter Marie's famous collection of miniatures. Besides these,, there are short stories and Christmas poems, beautiful y set off with one hundred and five illustrations.

The fact is noted that Mr. Kipling's new poem. "The Story of Ung," like all the poems and stories of the leading English authors, is copyrighted in this

Dr. William Elliot Griffis has in the Scribner press a volume on "The Religions of Japan," which is said to be the first work wholly devoted to the subject. It is the result of years of special study

Mrs Burnett's "Piccino" may be c'assel. among the successful books, as the acvance-orders number at least 10,000. A high-water mark, one would say, though the advance-orders for Mr. Crawford's The Raistons," which will be published. in January, already number 20,000.

Robert Browning's account of how Mrs. Browning came to write and print her famous "Sonnets from the Portugese" is given, on the authority of Mr. Edmund Gosse, in The Critic of Dec. 8. The story You said you were coming right home has not previously been told in any paper. In the same number there is an article on Du Maurier's drawings for "Criby," now on exhibition in New York. Many new books are reviewed; there is a brief essay on "Genius and Cemperament;" and Miss Harriet Monroe sends a vivaclous report of the attempt to e.ec. a co.-

A STORY OF THE FENIAN INVASION, creck woman to he Women's club of Cal-Mr. Robert Barr is best known as a been impressed, at the recent exhibition writer of short stories. In fact, one of of Portraits of Women, in New York,

> Miss Varina Jefferson Dav s; whose literary work has heretofore been in the way of folk-lore and of short stories, has just completed a novel founded upon a singular fact. It is called "The Velled Doctor," and tells the story of an oversensitive man whose married I fe with a not very sensitive young woman was a tragedy to both of them. It is a strange story, and one likely to attract attention, as it is quite out of the line which is so popular at the present time.

> The Prince de Joinville, whose "Sou-& Co. on the 15th, was the third son of Louis Philippe, and was porn in He served during our Civil war under General McClellan in the Peninsulan Campaign, and later in the Franco-Prussian war. His "Souvenirs" cover the period from his birth to 1848, and include a most interesting description of the bringing of Napoleon's body from St. Helena to Paris, a duty allotted to him by his father, the

The Century will publish during the coming year a series of five short novels, each one complete in a single number. The first will appear in the January num-It is called "A Lacy of New York," and is by Robert Stewart, an entirely new mi an & Co., who, with the fate of "Eswriter. It is a picture of society in New ther Waters" before them, have taken York, written with lightness of touch, and introducing characters that are familiar in life, but which seem to have escaped the novelists heretofore.

The Christmas numbers of the different periodicals are this year, as always; trying to outdo each other in holiday features. Perhaps one of the most remarkable as well as the most successful of the holiday features is in Harper's Young People for December 11-the Christmas mime, which is to be acted out by young tive music. The play is written by Thos, Wharton, is illustrated by Edward Penfield, and the music is by Owen Wister. the missionary box has gone. The illustrations are printed in color.

The title of the new book by Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jeannette Duncan, which is to be published shortly by D. was received with much favor on its simultaneous serial publication in this: country and England, After her strong and absorbing novel, "A Daughter of To-day," Mrs. Cotes again demonstrates clous humor which gained her first lau-"Vernon's Aunt" is a delicious story of contrasting types and absurd misadventures. (The sparkling descriptions of the author are accompanied by

The great work of Professor Maspero, entitled "The Dawn of Civilization," hundred illustrations. an attempt to put together in a lucid and intereting manner all that the monuments have revealed to us concerning cow. the earliest civilization of Egypt and Chaldea. The results of archaeological discovery, accumulated during the last 30 years or so, are of such a vast and comprehensive character that none but a master mind could marshal them in true historical perspective. Professor Maspero is eprhaps the only man in Europe great scholarship to undertake such a task, and the result of his efforts will, be found herein. The period dealt with covest date to the fourteenth dynasty, and that of Chaldea during its first empire. year, and deals with the recent discover- ping. ies at Koptos and Dahabur.

The next number of Harper's Bezar will contain a charming Evening Gown, drawn by Jessie Shepherd, from a design by Doucet, and several beautifu. Paris tollettes, adapted to the season. A bright story, by Margaret Sutton Briscoe, entitled "A Confidence," is illustrated by Louis Loeb. Mrs. Mary C. Eungerford has a very fresh and pleasing genre story, "Mrs. Starbuck" Pie Mission," and there is a specially entertaining paper, by Junius Henri Browne, on the subject "Crossed in Love."

LINKEBOY'S LETTER TO SAYTA

CLALS. Dear Santa Claus, if you could bring A patent coll to dance and sing. A flye-pound box of caramels, A set of reins with silver bells;

An elephant that roars and waiss, A Brownie droll that laughs and talks; A humming-top that I can spin, desk to keep my treasures in;

A boat or two that I can sail, A dog to bark and wag his tall, A pair of little ban am chicks,

A chest of tools, a box of tricks; A scarlet suit of sold en togs, A spear and net for catching frogs,

bicycle and silver watch, pound or two of butterscotch: A small toy farm with lots of trees,

A gun to load with beans and pease,

An organ and a music-box.

A double set of building-blocks-If you will bring me these, I say, Before the coming Christmas day, I sort of think, perhaps, that I'd. Be pretty nearly satisfied.

-From Harper's Young People. GO IG THE 30. NOS.

Oh, mother, please, mother, conte home with me now. The afternoon's sl pping by fast;

from the pols As soon as your ballot was cast. Poor father came in for his dinner at noon. Anc not a mouthfu could be find,

And he words that he said as he slammer the front coor Left a strong sme of suppor seand.

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The following poem as from Mr. Clad-sione's new translation of Forace: know where there is honey in a lar. Meet for a certain little friend of mine; And Derothy, I thow where cals es are That on y wat sma nancs o inter-

TW NO wreath for such a golden head as taine.

Ine thought that thou ar coming makes all glad: The house is bright with blossoms high and low, And many a little lass and it e ac Expectant y are running to and fro:

The fire w thin our learts is a laglow. We want tree, oh d, to share in our ce-

Been seen to pick the garden's cho cest

And todd'e with it to another beile, Who does not treat aim altoget ier well. venirs' will be published by Macmillan But mind not hat, or et teach thes

> No, it thou wouldn't true constancy cis-Thy grandpapa is perfect as a lover; So, come, thou playmate of my closing

To waste no love on any youth ut rover

A.l you as are rovers, assure thee, Miss)

day, The atest treasure Lie can offer me, And with the baby aughter make us gay, Thy frest young voice shall sing my Dorothy, Songs that shall bid the feet of sorrow

George Moore's new book, "Celibates." will be published in this country by Magcare to protect this book with all the force of the copyright law.

YEAR WOMAN'S DET DIARY.

Bush - Acc color in the face, caused by shame or confusion, provalent among women of ancient times.

Cancer. - A noun of two meanings. For ourselves frankness, for our neigh fors in-Drawer. - A slicing bex in a take, usu-

ally too full to slide. Zotry.—A desband's wardrobe after

Friend .- In hequilitance less propos-

sessing: than ourselves. Gradiente (sweet girl). The only person who knows exactly now the country." Sion L ic number.

Zandwriting,-Written character, One o. Lie ost arts. I.—The most satisfactory of the person-

a. pronouns: Joke -A speech or action said by men to cobtain wit.

Zey.—An apparatus which would oben the outside leet of our house doer if it were not inside on the bureau.

Love.—Affection for a rich man. Martyr. One who suffers for a cause. Naugaty. - 2.10 cana wao returns our

.mfant's sia). "Out."—A sale distance from the win-

Photograph -A representation of ourse ves trat does us an anjustice. Quart. - Two pints of 1co cream.

Rg it -Our position in comestic cis-Street Cars -A nu) ic vehicle for trans-

portation, in which sents are arranged nor zenta. y fer gentlemen. Incuted. -An unmarried minister.

Use ess. -Questioning an angry man. Vacuum -A space unoccupied by mat-The book is brought up to the present for. A pocset look task has been shop-

> Wateh. - A piece of sewery resombing n appearance men's circummeters, Ciffer-

ing in that it coes not ten time. Xantippe.—A woman porn in acrance of the sufrage movement.

Yes. - The tip of a woman's tongue. Zero. - A conjuga. cicagreement. - New York Advertiser.

~ ORSE=_ES+. The Suburan Eand cap w.l. to run as

usual this year. The pacing tendency or instinct is much stronger tian the trotting instinct

General 3. F. Tracy min as the preceing interests with no in uroc bac y livetting cannot be conducted on race tracks. Che zala horses of Emperor William

are all jack Trakemer sinc lorses. strong, prouchy juilt and williout a mark. At the New York borse s low the assoctation had a \$100,000 accident policy to ruard egains; the results of any panie

among the speciators. "Forses pace because factors a pacing cross in the pecignee, and I do not believe that a horse over paced that die not have a pacing cross," says IC Geors.

The Loc ors have now elscovered that the norse is specially lable to trien nest. a most cangerons (sease, which has 1, 1erro seen supposed to access only aggs.

The amous proming mare Pompone recent y competed a race from Paris 70. Eavro and Jacs. The Cistanee, 29e miles, was covered in 53 hours and 45 minutes. Kings on has Dioxec up near v 200 Dound's of Les 1 since ale arrival as Leig 1's suc farm, and the frown wir wind

Class me primeva in ma from which the horse is descended ind several goes to each and not one only, now synears. as cera-n as any face in 510 ceve opinens O. B Soules.

Looks the aristocratio gent eman he really

A horse that be onget to a fam y of Scome of N. Y., for Ty years was so. stable. As soon as the first cuestion was mo years ago. A few cays after the sale de anima returned to iso comaster, and Stor and the case case of character acting acting acting three times since then he has invariably e menec .- crseman.

Stor es and Gossip Picked up on the

There is a youngster of 5 in the town who tells he fruth. Lately he went in o Tie rear portion of the house and ordered the servant to do something that he wan 36. Eis manner was die s orial and miss ent. His mother beard him and ca... ing i'm into another room gave him a lecture at least and told him to go out and te the servant that he was sorry for the way he had acted. He went out and salo, "My ma says that I must say that am sorry for what I have done-but I

light
On this high day, the holest and best. I was reminded the other evening of Because twas then, ere youth had taken what good times people in the rural baces have without any fuss or feathers. Thy grant mamma, of women ovel.est. about 1. and it carried me back about 600, against \$7,000,000 derived from the Made me of men most honored and most four years. The crops in eastern Colorado freight traffic, and that, too, in the year desset. The colorado freight traffic, and that, too, in the year desset. That naughty boy who led thee to supe and the Gazette assumed the abor of scaboard and Chicago, had an unusual pose.

This money and getting the sub- amount of passenger travel. This proportions the sub- amount of passenger travel. he was thy sweet leart has, greve to scriptions. This part of the work fell to tion between passenger and freight earnmy of on the paper and made several figs is about the average among Amerive out of the six high honors of the trips out one was made after he may the Pennsylvania railroad stands at year's post graduate course at Yale in people and been sufficiently helped and the head, with an annual revenue from the department of political economy and were able to accept themselves this source of \$35,000,000. The New York sociology and in 1881, upon the retirement. agair. I went out to see about the final Central comes next, with \$30,000,000; and of Professor Carter from Yale to accept the next of the evening after my then following in the order named takwerk was completed one of the young ing the figures for 1893) the Southern was offered the German professorship at men announced to me that they were go- Pacific, \$29,000,000; Atchison, Toreka and ing 6 have a cance. That is he thought Santa Fe, \$28,000,000; Chicago and North-they would have a cance if they could western, \$26,000,000; St. Paul, \$25,000,000; get t up By 0 o'clock I had begun to Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, \$19,000,think the dance was not coming. A half 000; Baltimore and Ohio and Erie, \$17,000 iour ater, lowever, an od store room (0%); Lake Shore, \$14,000,000; Louisville hac been secured; one fellow had brought and Nashville; \$14,000,000; Rock Is and, namp writer was swung in the middle \$13,000,000; Illinois Central. \$12,000,000; of the room, another rigged up an Union Pacific, \$11,000,000, and Chesapeake of stave and got a fire started. I need and Ohio, \$8,000,000. The enormous hardy add that it was bitterly cold as freight business of American rai roads is is usual out on these plains, or at least it seemed migh y coc to me after the warmty of this valley. Then the people freight tonnage exceeds the number of began to come in. Where they a l came passengers carried. In France, according from I don't ancw nor how they got the to a late report, the revenue from passen-notice but come they d.d. Some of them gers exceeded the freight traffic in the brought the bab es and there were any number of fresa-faced country gir s. The musicians appeared and proved to be two cornet payers and a fiedler. Then four to three. In Italy the proportion is we canced in that Little room just big three to one; in Spain and Switzerland enough for one set. Of course it was im- it is four to one. If the scheduled rates poss ble to dance anything but "square" dances. Each fe ow stood back in turn tained, American railroads would, in aland gave the others a chance to dance most every case, derive their chief profit the next se. I as the guest of honor from freight business, for the expense of could dance every time. Every few n. maintaining a road for such traffic is utes someone would grab the water bucket much less than for similar service in and with a tin cup dasy a quantity of the passenger business. Speed is of much water on the Foor to keep down the dust less account with freight than with pas-from our stamping feet. Just when the songer trains, and the cost of operating tun ran high and furious the only lamp the former is much less. But when railwent out and we waited patiently in the darkness until a nearby groceryman was ness the rates are forced down, whereas awakened and the lamp filled. Then on passenger rates, except for through busiwith the cance. It was a very memora- ness, can more easily be kept up. In the ble occasion for I can never forge: Corn-case of ratiroads having a large local busi-field Willie who did the calling off. He ness this is done with great ease, as some would throw his mouth open will it ap- of those who travel on railroads coming peared as f he was laying the back half into New York can testify from personal of his head on its shoulders and then experience.—(New York Sun. would shrick out the calls. Each word pronounced was lout er than the last. It was faving your partners; alaman eft; right hand to your partners and grand right and left; forward and back; do el do, make the basket and do ci hal onet." I don't know as to twhether that's the righ way to tack e the spelling of those things but that is the way they sounded. The only har in the city was kindly kept open during the festivities and the enterprise of plaint of an amiable and courtly gentle-

musical critic but it seemed to me that the only variation in the tunes was in playing a bit ouder for a quadrife than for the other features. The good people were showing me the best they had and were trying to express their gratitude, and they really were giving me one of the most enjoyable dances that I ever attended. My train left at 2 a. m. and the cance stopped one enough for the entire party to accompany me to the cepot. rext day instead of Colorado Springs.

Apropos to the numerous church fairs that have occurred in the past few weeks is an anecdore that comes to me regarding a lady of this city. It seems that his downfall he was without reproach, sie and seen at work for some time on and that its degradation is due woolly to a piece of fancy work which she proposed this wretched pursuit." sending back to a member of the family in the East. Along came the church fair a trick and lose his own benignity? lac es of the congregation to which she belonger and asked her to give the art . grim game without losing those benign c'e to the fair and she consented to do t. The season advanced and she had no inade anything to replace the article happy, and we shall be forced to advo-originally intended for the present and cate the establishment of whist cures. it occurred to her that sie would go cown. to the far and buy that particular artifair she found that the price had been put so high on the piece of work that she could not afford to buy it.

father, who is a physician of this city, ing to her many Northanipton friends who a logic that was inexorable. As a teacher regareing a Deautifu case that has come have hoped that she might yet return to of social science he was on the whole before the clinic cass. They out up a this city for residence and to resume her fe. ow who hat an enlargement of the very successful practice here. But she ple, brave and true in every way. It can rear- lat was wonder'uly symmetrical, writes that her health will not permit The man had granu stec a dneys and a her so return to the East, and that she and students of Colorado College during couble foll of the hissbines. That was must make Co orado her permanent home the years to come. a. that a ed him and strange to say he Colorado Springs, her present location, was dead. The students had a fine time to probably remain her residence as she cividing in mr up.

city who is really one of the best officers the city has ever had in that capacity. He is conest, n'elligent and has a great ces re to be just, but he has the mistor tune to be extremely nervous and having seen a see captain for a good many years of % s _ e he con ; care, sometimes, wia ic says. The awyers often take this ast feed store, when the Mi amount necessary to order troops there from ed to \$27, siec the man that owned the Snelling. mare and the constable mat served the papers. A. the cases came before the ustice at the same time. The constante comandec. netant trat, the man was owned the mare wanted a change of venue and the woman demanded ad ournment and con mance. The court sad that he would consider the motion for a change venue and he accourament and proceet with the rat as against the conasked in the tria of the case the owner o) effec as le would not try the case in that court and the woman trought for cribss vice et as hey were not ready company. The loss is \$200,000, with infor ra. A. the awvers and some of the principal degan taking at once and Wil be reput.

his honor grew excited. Running his hands torough his hair he exclaimed, Damn the old mare; she has been the hane of my life. I wish she would die. That broke up the session of the court A and has ended the case also for not a word has been heard of it since.

Freight and Passengers.

which derive as much revenue from their passenger as from their freight pusiness. All suct roads have a New York terminus, and prominent among them are the New York and New Haven and the Long Is lanc. But, generally speaking, the freight traffic is the backbone of railroad business and the chief dependence of owners and Hall of Colorado College which occurred managers. The Erie railway, for in, at Ashfield, Mass. stance, does a large amount of commu- William Montag tation and excursion business, which has been developed assiduously for more than twenty years. Yet the entire passenger amount of passenger travel. This propor-\$8,000,000: The enormous peculiar to them. The United States is, practically, the only country in which the passengers carried. In France, according proportion of two to one. It is even larger in England. In Germany the proportion of passenger traffic to freight traffic is of freight charges could be rigid y mainroads get to competing for freight busi-

The attention of those who go about the world seeking whom they may reform is especially directed to the demoralization brought about by the whist habit. It is high time the subject were considered with the seriousness it has long deserved. The need of pointed warning is brought to notice just now by the comman who has a mind sufficiently broad to the proprietor was duly rewarded by the partic pan's. The music was something to be remembered too. Those norms not without certain advantages in comwithout certain advantages in comparison with its stiff, irritable cousin. scientific whist, and that one should not necessarily be cast into outer darkness if he happen to trump his partner's trick in the preoccupation of telling a good story. It was through this very mischance that grief has fallen heavily upon this estimable person. He writes to The Press compaining that having been overpersuaded to fill a chair left vacant by one member of a scientific whist quartet, he made one triffing error It was pleasant even if I did get into the tet, he made one trifling error while wrong car and woke up in Denver the striving to be entertaining. "My partner," he writes, with evident indignation, "abused me viciously. Now, I had been on the friendliest terms with that man for years and have every reason to believe that up to the time whist caused

Indeed, what profiteth it a man to win -Naught. If one may not play at this qualities fostered by pumblepuppy, then the world is in danger of becoming un-(New York Press.

Words of Praise.

The following regarding a lady who is about to build a handsome home on North Tejon street, is from a Northampton, Mass., paper: "Late letters from Dr. A young medical student writes his Grace A. Presion are entirely disappointis fast building up a large practice there, and as will be true of Dr. Preston wher-Tiore is a justice of the peace of this ever sie may live has already won a multituce of friends."

Bad Men on Thief River.

Mooreheac, Minn., Dec. 5.-A dispatch Wi sent to the Interior Department at Washington to-morrow asking for an mmediate settlement of the row at Thief River Fal's. People are camping on their the r fun out of the justice by trying to arms there on ght and the place resemconfuse i m. last week there was one bles a military camp. It is feared blood of the furnies, scenes that perhaps ever well be shed before the government can transpred n a court room. A feet store act. The Interior Department granted man se G & back mare for a feed bil what is known as the Jones' company and the owner repleyment. After that a lease for a mit site on the Moose resthe feed store man to: judgment against ervation. The Mechan company aid the owner and eved upon the mare. A claim to a prior right of 10 feet along Gazette would get, but the proprietors third party a woman her stepped in the Dief river and erected buildings of the paper say not, and claim that they and reperfect the mare against the off- and a nice sence along the strip. The cer wio lat 2 and turnet over o an. Jones Deople to-Cay squatted in large missioners allowed the bill at \$222.30, other feed store man. The prosperer of numbers on the disputed land. It may be and they ask for judgment for \$627.

A Fast Mile

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.-Alix, Directly, Azote and Flying Jib were brought out smelter. An effort has been made to this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Agricutura. Park. A.ix made a mile on the cu sice of the track in 2:12 3-4, the fastest mile mace on this track.

Fire in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 15.-Fire this morning cestroyed Elevator B, of the Empire Elevator Mil and Warehouse surance of 18 2 18; emount. The plant

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COLCANDO COLLEGE PRO-FESSOR DED YESTERDAY.

There are few rathroads in the country Review of His Life and Attainmentsome Remarkable Achievments of Memory-A Man Whose Last Years Were Earnestly Devoted to Our College.

> A telegram received in the city yesterday announced the death of Professor

William Montague Hall was born in New York City, July 2, 1857, eldest son of Henry C. Hall and Amanda Ferry Hall, wife. Much of his early life was spent in New England. He passed some time in Spain, France and Switzerland, becoming proficient in Spanish and French languages, and fitted for college in the Hopkins Grammar, school of New Haven. He entered Yale college with the class of 1880 and was graduated as valedictorian of that class after taking the presidency of Williams college, he Yale with privilege of three years' for-eign study before entering upon his dut-This offer he declined and spent the next two years partly in private teaching; partly in study of the law, partly as a member of the Yale faculty and partly in travel in Europe.

In the winter of 1883-4 his health, which had long been precarious, almost en-tirely failed him in a complication of nervous prostration and pulmonary trouble. In the spring of 1884 he went to California with his mother and remained twere on a fruit ranch until the spring of 1890, at which time he came, under advice, to Colorado Springs. In the fall of that year he first became connected. with Colorado College as a lecturer on modern history and political economy. The gradual improvement of his health enabled him in 1891, to accept full professorship of political economy and social science besides the onerous post of dean, both of which he held at the time of his

death. Professor Hall was married in August, 1893, to Kate Allis Chaffee of Whately, Mass., who survives him. His motherand two brothers also survive him. He leaves no children.

Professor Hall has studied and written: much on economic subjects but owing to feebleness of health and pressure of college duties he was unable to complete the work of "Money," for which he had for years been preparing and gathering material. Probably no graduate of Yale of recent years has enjoyed in like degree the affection and respect, not to say reverence, of both faculty and student. To most extraordinary powers of mind were united in him, a sweetness and purity of character and disposition almost as unusual. His memory was phenomenal in scope and precision and the economizing of time and strength exacted by his prolonged weakness of health had effected a discipline of his powers which enabled him to accomplish much with astonishingly little effort. He led his class at Yale with an average expenditure of not to exceed two hours. per day in study and during the period when his class was engaged in reviewing before examinations he would enriety of whist known as bumblepuppy is deavor in vain to find enough of his fellow students unocci hand at whist, his favor te game. Another illustration drawn from his college course is found in the highly original method he took of preparing for-a competitive examination covering the entire work of Homer for a prize offered outside the college course. He had only read five or six books of Homer and, unable to spare time and strength to read the others, he contented himself with going once through Autenreith's Homeric dictionary and mentally noting the meaning of any word with which

> Professor Hall's intention at the close of his college course was to follow either ournalism or the law as his life work. Circumstances and health proved obstacles, and in later years he was content to confine himself to teaching and writing on economic subjects, and to unsparing devotion to Colorado College. for which he hoped and expected much. He gave to her his labor and his love wearing his ife out in her service. He was beloved by his fellow teachers and reverenced by the entire student body. As & teacher he excelled, for his learning "rare and accurate," was imparted in a manner which gave it added charm. Students went from the instruction of Professor Hall knowing well that they had listened to a master. He had in highest degree the judicial temperament, was fair and impartial in his judgment of men and measures. He leved the truth and found it by careful investigation assisted by conservative. Above all was his life simnot but remain an inspiration to faculty

he was not aiready familiar.

Suing the County.

Mathews and Stuart, the proprietors of the Evening News, the daily paper published in this city, have brought a suit in the district court against the county. They sue the county for \$627. The printing of the official ballot was given the paper at the last election, as the law requires that it shall be published in two papers of opposite politics. The rate under the laws for printing this was the amount specified in the compaint. Now The Gazette has a yearly contract with the county at a certain rate per line, and the cost of printing the ballot under this. was \$222.50. Commissioner Boynton claims that the ballot was given the News with the understanding that it should be printed at the rate that The

A Smelter Profect.

It is stated on excellent authority that gentleman is now in Colorado City who looking up the matter of building a REED the matter quiet for the present. It is stated that the man represents that he has the money to build with, but who he represents is not known. He wants about 40 acres of land, and is securing options on the land former y occupied by the Cement and Plaster company and the new gas works plant. More information will probably be developed in the matter shortly. It looks very much as if there was a great opportunity for a smelting plant at Colorado City just now. AND THE POBUS.

- E MEETS THE BARDOF THE PLANS AND ADY RES . Y.

Shows the Difference Between Dr. Holmes

and the Hoosier Poet. [Copyright, 1994, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Just a little while ago I met the Poet of the Plains, sometimes called the of age. We are more serious now. Prairie Dog Poet of Topeka, Thomas Brower Peacock now ives in Kansas City, Kan., and combs his jet black locks from the back of his head up over the hear and wind swept come which gleams white and slick like a marbie sir, to regilnoom ed ni matakaw cor own glorious state.

Mr. Peacock wrote a Columbian oce, which was read for the National Editoria, association in Chicago. He is a so author of the "Joems of the Plains," price \$1, in clota; full gi t, \$1.50. Mr. Peacock has a gind free jost to his muse,



THE POET AT HOME.

ming ec, with the pathos of the cying grass topper sufferer, which has even won the approval of English bards and wrung with sympathetic anguish the singgish pulse of their tough old briskets

Yet Mr. Peacock at times rebels at fate and says that a slow and niggardly bublic will one day hate itself for not helping him pay his rent, and that when his wild thrush song is still in death many a party reader of his loping verso will come to spec the sea ding and the unavailing over the wind swept grave of the silent bard, or in uncontrollable remorse to sick lose the moss agates

that border the lowly mound. Perchance le is right. Publics are ungrateful. Out of 250 admirers who have come to gaze on me at my country nome and stay to dinner this summer only eight had read my new history of the United States, and of that number six had borrowed the book of other people. One admirer tied his horse to a Japanese maple, which cost me \$9, and the beast ate the bark all of, not having been fed since Lent.

Mr. Peacock is a self-made poet and composes better with the window open and his tongue out a little way on the lest nand side. He likes the preeze to Where a fountain of love is scattering its blow against his not temples, and a jug of not water at his feet, with which he mixes a little reddish liquor from the drug stores of Kausas. Then the warm Pernyian bars alook will mantle in his chee's and the long, gradeful verses come boiling out like the graceful links of rosy sausage at Yr. Armour's great a pattoirs in Chicago.

I admire Thomas Brower Peacocx because he does not get irritated over my free criticisms. He comes to me with the old warm grasp of the honest hand and the old twinkle in his eye, no matter now untrainmeled my remarks ou his verse may be. That shows a sweet disposition not usua, with the average

This leads me to refer to James Whitcomb Riley, my old partner and comrade in the show business. I notice that some warm admirer gives Riley the place lest vacant by Dr. Holmes. This is surely unqua iffed praise, yet we must pause to thing how different the two men were. While the Hoosier poet may easily compare the size of their audiences, Dr. Eolmes' humor was of a different and more strictly Massachusetts character. He did not care so much for practical numor as Riley coes. Ze would be contens with a pun or a conuncrum, while Riley enjoys practical numor.

For instance, a remember one nigat when our manager thought that anything in the line of ale, wine or most any rind of a conolic or mais riquors would cast a gloom over the performance on the following day, so he spoke to the note people about it, and a convention of bell boys and parkeopers was instructed to send nothing but clean shirts and Dinking iron. farinaceous food to No. 182.

Mr. Riley has a keen sense of humor, and finding that his room communicated. with 180, and that the man who had 180 nac gone out to make a night of it, Mr. Riley stepped in there and aroud skill, thereby irritating the manager so ec Ringworm Pere because the runs times used the bell of 180 with great that no returned to New York on the

following cay. Homes had none of this dry, crisp numer, but caret, more for a subtle and celicate play upon words than a play upon a ceture manager or hote, pro-

Yr. Riley. Lo scened to feel a greatin- man, and the Laztown humorist was and South

he read our books.

'No," to said. "I never read much "few weeks, and roth of ye was out on the lawn with an unibreda apiece, and Speaking of Poetry Reminds Him of Riley, a plug hat, playin two old car with a west up the upper Yississipi, where and In a Few Well Chosen Words He yarn on in a pourin rain, and I says to will visit old lumnts in the valley of myself surely Endson is a favored spot, for I never saw two such c -- 6 fee s

> mission." But we were then less than 40 years

Once on the state fair grounds at Indianapolis an elerly Loosier came up 50 our manager and said:

"Excuse me, but ain't that little benchieg feller over there the Ecosier.

'Yes," says Mr. Waker, "out he can't hear much of anything in one ear, and the other is plum gone. On that side he hasn't heard his own londest bloughts for years. If you speak to him, you must let your voice out."

So the man with the copperas hair. and solferino whisters stolo up to him and in a wild heat shot this remark into Riley's ear:

"Is this Mr. Riley?"

The nost offered him the other ear, at the same time looking at him with large blue, wondering, childing eyes. People stepped pack out of range to give date, which is duly recorded in the onne made inthingure great product the pro the sine ribbon of the large iron gray Rosa Bonneur stallion across the plaza.

up a little closer, "I can't hear what ye say. "

there waiting to see what would happen, and the man with the pounding maing at a fair, hadn't taken in 10 cents for over half an hour.

Finally the Hoosier man made out to break through Riley's profound solitude and make him Doar and admit who as was. Then the surprised and delighted ing ear:

knew yer father!" "Yes, yes," said Riley, "so did I,"

anc. walkee away. Now, Dr. Rolmes, while, in fact, cuite ear, would have appeared to hear, and, in fact, in that way was quite different come due and payable and the trustee from Mr. Riley, who is a over of fried or in case of his falure for any reason onions and broad numer. He is more nke Tennyson, Lifancy.

Mr. Peacoex has just published an impassioned song called "My Queen of Love," It is one of those songs which uses and purposes there,n provided, and open with a low trill or two and the twitter of the Devenshire baloul in the eatnip orchard, out soon, with a glad required by the terms of said deed snort, jumps the fence and gallops away of trust, but is still due and unpaid, and across the product, with a tail across the iterary casaboard and an Algernonian Swinburnian whinny, kiess vast holes to act, and in the greensward and on Tuesdays and Fridays may so found as some gnawing the manger and chaing to be free.

∃e savs: I'd miss your sweet kisses and fond caressing. Oh, my soul would athirst to drink from your soul.

In the desert of life an easis and goal.

In another versa he volchy recuests. this oasis and goal to

Cast off the anchors that bind you, and gladly We will float in my bark down life's passing



OUT ON THE LAWN.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Peacock has no para. Ee admitted that to me. Ee has a cog and a shotgun, but has no bark and could not steer it if he had. Moreover, ais wife told me that if he went into To drift down life's passing stream with Willer DESTIC WATER other parties and without leaving enough stove wood chopped up for the house while he was gone, she would cave in its organ of ideality with a

Mr. Riley was down recently in the mountains of Norsa Carolina with our old friend, Dr. Hayes of Indianapolis. Прем рас міта тарт а саяв од Мі wau-

kee peer and a case of may fever. As a valer the little Hoosier poet had a Hooppole county youth, whom he calaround so much. He is a arraw perry roan young man, will eyes like fried eggs and the low, retreating forenead of

Yesterday met an o.c. ditizen of man reminded mo of William leads see as the at a last me at a l

terest in both of us, so I asked him if a ong, with plug to bacco in his restiess aw and coston in his cars.

aller erry one of ye, but I saw ye when be on its way back to "Griggs y's star John DeWitt Pelis, Petitioner and Plain-Riley visited ye here at Endson for a Ton, can't where they used to be so laggy and so bore."

am now on the way to sae north-The St. Croix and the grave of of man dents and defendants.

Whereas, William Evans of the county Color a large, nearly lacismith dur. The People of the State of Colorado, to of E. Peso and State of Colorado, did on in one inclosure, and no charge for ac- ing my boy rood days, who could iso Carver Donne. To was a cark gian .. with artificial teest which cic not fit nim, and which he used to file and luss Stil. Riley is different from Holmes. within als discussive anon on Suncays and guasa ar roys caring the week 50 came near breaking my neer eign; times for carcing trous in its brook, and

stopped growing whenever saw nim. Te is gone now, far, far away, and in those marked nown teeth in a sucromea_ and.

He was a mighty man, God wot.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Chauncey Callaway, of the rado, as his successor in trust, the follow-

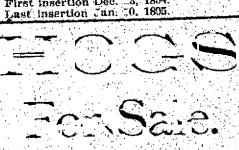
said (sed of trust, one for the sum of spectively on June 1 and December each of the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893

and 1804, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of cefault in the payment of said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall become due, then all the notes shal, bethe then acting County Clerk of El Caso county. Co oraco, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises, according to the terms and for the Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note of \$10 due December 1, 1894, and which has not been paid as Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the frusteenamed in said deed of trust, is absent

from the State of Colorado and is unable. Whereas, The holder of the said note 1894, has clected of \$10 due December to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said note according to the terms of said deed

cr trust. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested the terms of said deed of trust, I. Frank W. Howbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Colorado, as successor in trust, will Tuesday, the 16th day of January. A.D. 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said El Paso county, Co orado, sell the above described real estate, (excepting lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered in Pike's Peat addition to the C.ty of Co orado Springs, which has been released), with appurtenances and a line right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Chauncey Ca laway his heirs and ass gns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note and the costs and expenses of executing this trust, Dated at Co'orado Springs, Colorado, this 13th cay of December, A.D. 894.

FRANK W. HOWBERT. Acting County Cerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. First insertion Dec. 2, 1894.



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SXIVER BROS.

Ke Tot - Stock Farm. TITS E. STEETLY.

Minera, Potants, Acverses and all Lond office. Business. Contests and civionat

specia ty. A los the S. Bree Stirs

A.so _ saw cle fami v that seemed to State of Cororado, County of El Paso, sa. piff, versus Wi lam aw Learned Pelts, an infant uncer ha are of fourteen years; John DeWit; Pelz has trusted under the will at Mary M. L. Pelz for W. Ham Law Learned Pelts, Grace Hallam Learned and Mabel Learned, A. T. Scho e and W. E. Newberry, respon-

> of Mary V. I. Petz for William Law Learned Peltz, Grace Hallam Learned State of Colorado, on the 22c day of Deand Mabe Learner, A. T. Scholle and cember, A. D. 1888, in book 97, at page 463, W. D. Newberry, respondents and de- of the records of said county, convey to

Court of El Puso county, State of Colu- in trust, the following described real esraco, and answer he complaint there'n tate situated in said county of El Paso fancy can spray near mim guas ing within twenty days after the service and State of Colorado, to-wit: hereof, if served within this county; or The southwest quarter (sw 14) of section if served out of this county, or by publi- numbered eleven (11) in township numbercation, w hin hirty days after the serve ed twelve (12) south of range numbered ice hereo, exclusive of the cax of serve sixty-three (63) west of the sixth (6th) paid, and ice; or judgment by detault will be taken principal meridian containing one hunagainst you according to the prayer of dred and sixty (160) acres according to the complaint, and it a copy of the com- the United States survey thereof, he the plaint in the above entilled action be not same more or less, to secure the payr ent served with this summons, or if the serve of his certain promissory note of even ice hereof be made out of this State, then cate with said deed of trust for the printen days additional to the time herein- cipal sum of three hundred dollars (\$300) above specified for appearance and an payable to the order of David Heron on swer will be a lower before the taking of ut sment by de au't as aforesaid.

viz.; To obtain a partition and div sion county of Il Paso and State of Colorado, of the lands and premises described be trust that in case of default in the pay-dia on the 5th day of December, A.D. low, and the sale thereof in case it shall ment of said principal note or the inter-1880, by his certain deed of trust of that appear that partition thereof cannot be est thereon or any part thereof, when the date, which is duly recorded in the office made without great prejudice to the same or any part thereof shall become at page 32, of the records of said county, t on, among the parties thereto, and for successor in trust upon the request of the convey to Kirke E. Field as trustee, or a determination and jurisdiction of the legal holder of said note should proceed in case of his fallure for any reason to rights, thies and interests of the parties to sell and dispose of the said premises, The pool said softly as he squirmed as such trustee then to the then interested therein, and for such other according to the terms and for the uses are as such trustee then to the then interested therein, and for such other according to the terms and for the uses are as such trustee then to the then interested therein, and for such other according to the terms and for the uses are interested therein provided, and at the other according to the terms and for the uses are interested therein provided, and at the other according to the terms and for the uses are interested therein provided, and at the other according to the terms and for the uses are interested therein provided, and acting the terms and for the uses are interested therein are as such trustee. said lands and premises being situated ing described real estate situated in said in the county of El Paso and State of payment of the principal note of \$300, due About 300 people were now around county of El Paso and State of Colorado, Colorado, and described as follows, towit: Beg uning at the northwest corner from that date, which has not been paid Lots numbered seventeen (17) and nine- of block 200 in Acdition No. 1 to the City as required by the terms of said deed of note numbered seventeen three (3), of Colorado Springs and running thence trust but is still due and unpaid, and lots numbered two (2), seven (7), twolve southerly along the east line of North poor tired farmer can strike while rest- (12) and thirteen 13, in block numbered Cascade avenue 100 feet; thence easterly named in said deed of trust is absent five (5), lots numbered seven (7), eight parallel with the south line of San Ma-(8), ten (10) and eleven (11), in block num- guel street 30 feet to an alley; thence bered six (6), all in Pike's Peak addition mortherly along the west line of said alto the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, ley 100 feet to the point of its intersecto secure the payment of his certain tion with the south line of San Maguel ten promissory notes of even date with street, thence westerly along the last mentioned line to the place of beginning, said note and interest thereon according 80.75 and nine for the sum of \$10 each, with the appurtenances, as will more man shot into Riley's stanned and aca- rayable to the order of David Heron re- fully appear from the compaint in said action to which reference is here made: And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief there n demanded Given under our hancs, at Colorado Springs, in sald county, this 25th day of

October, A. D. 189, PATTISON, EDSALL & LOBSON. Attorneys for Petitioner and Plaintiff.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

of August, A.D. 1801, and filed for record in the office of the County Cerk and trust. Recorder of E. Paso county, Colorado, Date on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1801, and 14th day of November, A. D. 1894. addy recorded in book 20, at page 214, of FRANK W. HOWBE records: dic convey to Kirk H. Field, trustee, party of the second part, the forlowing Cescribed property situate in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado,

Lot numbered six (6), n block numbered nine (0), in Hillsice addition to the City of Colorado Springs, county and one certain promissory note of said party State of Colorado, did on the 6th day of of even cate with said trust deed, for the June, A. D. 292, by their certain deed payabe semi-annually; and

Whereas. It is provided in and by virg to-wit: note, it sin and may be lawfur for said party of the second part, or upon his failure to act, his successor in trust, to sell and dispose of said premises, and all h's heirs and assigns therein, at public Clere's office in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, for the aighest and jest price the same win bring in cash, thirty days notice having been presaid sale, by acvertisement, published once a week for four consecutive weeks n any daily or weeky newspaper at that time published in said last named county;

vires that in the event of the death, payment of the note due June 1, 1894, and resignation, removal or absence from the State of Colorado, or refusa or fallure or inability of said party of the second part to act, hen George W. Walker, of the county of E. Paso and State of Coloido, or in the event of his acure or inability to act, then the Acting-Clerk of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, is appointed and made successor in trust of the sale party of the secone part with all the power and author-Ity granted to the party of the second

part herein; and Whereas, The safe Kirk E. Peld, party of the second part and trustee in sal) deed of trust named, has removed from the State of Colorado; and Whereas, Default was been made in the

and unpaid, and

ega ho der of said note, and by virtue therein, a pub o auction, for the highest of said ceed of trust notice is hereby cash, for the purpose of paying said note

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ose of paying said note, the interest thereon, and all taxes together with all expenses of executing this trust. GEORGE W. WALKER, (Signed)

VANATTA & CUNNINGFAM, Attorneys for Trustee. First publication Dec- 6, 1894 Last pub cation Dec. 27, 1804.

TRUSTED'S SALE.

William Law Learned Petz; an infant the 21st cay of December, A. D. 1888, by uncer the age of fourteen years. John his certain deed of trust of that date, DeWitt Peltz as trustee under the will, which is culy recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, Kirke H. Field as trustee or in case of

December 21, A. D. 1893, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent. per The nature of this action is as follows; annum payable semi-annually, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of

Dec. 21, A. D. 1893, and interest thereon

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee to act, and

Whereas, The holder of said principal note of three hundred dollars (3300) has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of gaid deed of trust; I Frank W. Howbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Colorado, as successor in trust, will on Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the office of the County Clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said William Evans. his heirs and assigns therein, at public Whereas, Eenry Smith, of the county auction for the highest and best price of El Paso and State of Colorado, by his the same will bring in cash, for the purcertain deed of trust dated fae 15th day pose of paying said note and interest and the costs and experises of executing this

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this FRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, P. A. Gibbs and M. E. Gibbs State aforesail, to secure the payment of his wife, of the county of El Paso and principal sum of three hundred dollars trust of that date which is duly recorded (8300), said note being payable to the in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of order of the Colorado Loan and Mortgage E. Paso county, State of Colorado, on the company, on the Brat cay of September, 7th day of June, A. D. 1892, in book 112, A.D. 1896, with interest from cate until at page 143, of the records of said county, maturity at the rate of 7 per cent. per convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in annum, payable sem annually, with cou- case of his failure for any reason to act pons attached of even thie with said trust as such trustee then to the (then) acting tleed and note, and both principal and in- Clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, terest notes to bear interest from matur- as his successor in trust, the following ity at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum described real estate situated in said county of E. Paso and State of Colorado.

the 2f said deed of trust that in case of Lot numbered twenty-five (25) in block defailt in the payment of said promissory numbered one hundred and four (104) in note, or any part thereof, or the interest the town of Co orado City, to secure the thereon, according to the tenor and cf payment of their certain ten promissory feet of said note, or in case of a breach notes of even date with said deed of trust, of any of the covenants or agreements one for the sum of \$7.30 and nine for the therein contained, then on the application sum of \$7.50 each, payable to the order of of the legal lo der of said promissory The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, respectively on Dec. 1, 1892, and on June 1 and Dec. 1 in each of the years 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896 and on June 1, 1897, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of right, tille, benefit and equity of re- trust, that in case of default in the paydemption of said party of the first part, ment of said notes or any part thereof. when the same or any part thereof shall auction at the front door of the County become due, then all the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or in case of his fa ure for any reason to act, then the said successor in trust, the vious y given of the time and place of county Clerk of El Paso legal holder of said notes should proceed to seil and dispose of the said premises, according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the the terms of said deed of trust, but is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirze E. Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

to act. and Wiereas. The holder of the said note of \$7.50 cue June 1, 1894, has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said note according to the terms of said deed of

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Frank W. Howsert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of note, and such default continues, and the Colorado, as successor in trust, will on interest so in cefau still remains due Moncay, the 17th cay of December, A. D. me unpaid; and least of the County Clerk's office of said El by the cent holder of said note for the Paso county. Colorado, sell the above cesale of said remises to pay said note sorbed real estate, with appurtenances one one as of said remises to pay said note and a the right, title, benefit and equity of see a paid in crest hereon, secause of the de and a the right, title, benefit and equity of recemption of the said P. A. Gibbs and suit as a cressic.

Now, herefore, at the recuest of the K. E. Gibbs, their heirs and assigns he power in me ves ad by the terms and best price the same will bring in

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, John T. Burkholder, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, by his certain deed of trust dated the eighteenth day of October, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county, on the eighteenth (18th) day of October, A.D. 1890, in book 124 at page 63. of said El Paso county records, conveyed to the undersigned. Edward Ferris, as : trustee, certain real estate situate the county of El Paso. State of Colorado, described as follows, to-wit: The west half (1-2) of the west ninety (90) feet of the north half (1-2) of lot numbered four (4) in block numbered twenty-four (24), in addition numbered one (1), to the City of Colorado Springs, which said con veyance was made in trust to secure to William Ferris, Jr., the payment of his You are agreedy required to appear in his failure for any reason to act as such action brought against you by the frustee, then to the (then) acting clerk above named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county, as his successor of even date with said trust deed, payabove named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county, as his successor of even date with said trust deed, payabove named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county, as his successor of even date with said trust deed, payabove named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county, as his successor of even date with said trust deed, payabove named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county, as his successor of even date with said trust deed, payabove named plaint if in the District of said El Paso county. interest notes of one hundred and forty dollars, each of even date with said trust deed paya'ole six months apart, all said notes bearing interest at the rate of ter per cent, per annum from maturity until

Whereas, It is further provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said notes or in case of the breach of any of the covenants or agreements mentioned in said deed of trust, and on the application of the legal holder of said promissory notes or either of them, to sell and dispose of the said premises and all the right, title, benefit and 'equity of said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction at the east entrance door of the county court house, in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, four weeks public notice having been previously given of the time and place of such sale by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said last named county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance for the premises sold for the purpose of paying said notes with interest thereon, together with all the expenses of this trust; and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the said principal sum of thirty-five hundred dollars and of the interest due thereon from the eighteenth 18th) day of April, 1894, and said default still continues and said principal and interes; still remain due and unpaid, and Whereas. The legal holder of said notes has elected to declare and does hereby

declare said principal note of \$3,500 with interest thereon to the day of such sale, due and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said deed of trust. I. Edward Ferris, trustee aforesaid, will on the 21s; day of January, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. on said day, at the east entrance door of the court house in the City of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring for cash, for the purpose of paying said notes with interest thereon to the day of said sale, together with all the costs and expenses of this trust EDWARD FERRIS.

F. W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Successor in Trust. Dated December 13, 1894. First insertion Dec. 13, 1894.

Last insertion Jan. 10, 1895.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, Lee G. Glockner by his certain deed of trust dated July 15, 1880, and recorded on July 15, 1889, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Fil Paso county, Colorado, in book 110, on page 5(5), granted and conveyed to John Campbell, as trustee, and in case of his seath, resignation, removal from the State of Colorado, or refusal to act or failure or inability to act in the premises, then to the acting Clerk of Ei Paso ccunty, Colorado, as successor in trust. the following described property, situate in the county of El Paso, State of Colo-

rado, to-wit The se 1-4 of nw 1-4 and e 1-2 of sw -4 and sw 1-4 of se 1-4 of sec 8; also c -2 of nw 1-4 and w 1-2 of sw 1-4 sec 17: and se 1-4 of se 1-4 sec 18; and ne 1-4 of ne 1-4 and e 1-2 of se 1-4 and sw 1-4 of se 1-4 sec 19, all in township 13 south range 65 west 6th p. m., and containing 520 acres more or less; which conveyance was made in trust, nevertheless, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note bearing date July 15, 1889. for the sum of three thousand six hundred dollars (\$3600), payable to the order of Eliza H. Cook, July 45, 1892, with inserest thereon payable annually from date

at eight (8) per cent. per annum, and Whereas, Said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said promissory note, or any part hereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said note, then on the application of the legal holder of said note, the said trustee or his successor in trust shall sell and dispose of said premises at public auction in the manner and form as is more fully set forth in said trust deed (reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty) for the purpose of paying said principal note. end all interest thereon due up to the ime of sale, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of a portion of said note; said portion being three thousand dollars (\$3000), also in the interest on said threethousand dollars (\$3000) due July 15, 1804; and

Whereas, The legal holder of said note has applied to John Campbell, trustee, and to the undersigned as successor in trust to sell the above described premises as by said deed of trust provided and the said John Campbell, as trustee. though requested, has failed and refused to act in the premises and has resigned

from his position as such trustee, Now, therefore, I. Frank W. Howbert, Acting Clerk of El Paso county, Colorade, successor in trust in the deed aforesaid, by virtue of the powers therein vested in me, and in pursuance and execution thereof at the request of the legal holder of the said note and for the purpose of paying the remaining three thousand dollars (\$3000) of said principal note and the interest thereon and the expenses of this trust, do hereby give four weeks notice that I will on Saturday, Dec. 22. 1804, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the county El Paso, in the State of Colorado, sell at public auction all the premises above described and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Lee G. Gockner, his neits and assigns therefor the highest and best price the same

will bring in cash. TRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of E. Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. Dated Colorado Springs, Nov. 22, 1894.

Only One Western Banker Could be Found to Endorse the Scheme-It will Give State Banks an Advantage Over National Banks.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The report of the Republican members of the Banking and Currency Committee on the Carlisle banking bill begins with the statement that the signers "most heartily and enthusiastically join with the Democratic majority of the committee in repudiating the measure."

The reports states that the whole action of the party majority of the committee was most extraordinary and not approved by its voting majority.. The bill was only read in committee in part on one occasion, and an opportuity to consider or amend it was refused both to the Democratic and Republican members. The report continues that it is the opinion of a number of the most clear headed and eminent financiers in the country that if the Carlisle bill is exacted into a law that it will within 20 days precipitate a panic far more severe than that of 1893, as it would compel the forced sale upon the market of nearly \$200,000,000 worth of United States bonds within six

months. "This haste to report the bill is all the more inexplicible," the report adds, when it is remembered that Secretary. Carlisle testified that this bill which he had drafted nimself for the relief of the treasury, would not in any event relieve it materially for five years, and might not for 20 years.'

The report calls attention to certain sections of the bill, and sharply criticises them. The shortcomings of the Carlisle bill from the minority standpoint are accounted for by the probable haste with which the bill was drawn, inasmuch as Secretary Carlisle informed the committee that he had dictated it hastily to his stenographer, "when it is the opinion of country who can draw a bill to accomplish what the Secretary has attempted without spending nearer a month than a week in studying the far-reaching effects of its provisions in order to make it safe to enter upon legislation of such

"Whatever legislation is had with reference to the finances of the country or banking its effects upon national banks should be permissive and not mandatory as to national banks, while their present charters continue. To provide as in section 7, 'That every national banking association hereafter organized and havingbends on deposit to secure circulation shall on of before the first day of July. eighteen hundred and ninety-five, withdraw such bonds and deposit with the treasurer of the United States a guaranty fund consisting of United States legal tender notes, including treasury notes, cannot be justified upon any principle of safe legislation. As has been before

visions of exemption as to state banks would drive every existing national bank that desires to take out circulating notes into the state bank system, if the bill were enacted. The taxation of national banks would amount to \$5,000,000 annually under the present bill, which there is no reason to believe would be imposed upon them under the state system. Furthermore, the states, even the most conservative among them, would be far more liberal than the Cnited States as regards bonds, or any other security of redemption funds, for they may require the deposit of no bonds whatever.

In the opinion of the minority, the pro-

The minority cannot believe it was the intention of the framers of the Carlisle bill to discriminate in favor of state banks or to force the national banks to operate under state charters. Yet such, in their opinion, would be the inevitable effect if the bill became a law in its present form. The report directs attention to the fact that all of the witnesses who appeared before the committee ob-"eminent as financiers and as unprejudiced as any men are likely to be, yet there are scores of other financiers in the country equally eminent who would have gladly appeared and have sqoken in tones that would have given pause to

any such legislation.

The chairman, Mr. Springer, presented a letter to the committee, read it, and proposed to put it in the record, approving the Carlisle bill, from a Western banker, and when asked if he had other letters from bankers concerning the bill, he replied, 'yes, many, 50,' and when asked if they all approved of the bill, his reply was, 'no, only this one.'

"The passage of the Carlisle bill may meet some political exigency of which we do not know, nor do we know thatits passage will not aggravate rather than relieve the perplexities of the finansituation, and especially that of the United States treasury. The United States legal tender notes withdrawn from circulation dld all existing national banks take out all the circulation permitted under the bill, would only be \$151,000,000, still leaving \$350,000,000 to vex the treastial relief to the constant drain of gold from the treasury. It would make still more conspicuous and thus more urgent by improperly manipulating his books, the demand for gold upon the treasury, overcrew his account with the aid of and the notes issued under the bill would make confusion worse than confounded in the currency by adding from one to forty more kinds of money to those already existing. Twice within a short time has the House declared its unalterable opposition to allowing state banks to issue currency notes, once on June 6, 1892, by a vote of 84 for to 178 against ... and again under the leadership against state banks of the gallant and versatile gentleman from Illinois, the Hon. William M. Springer, on June 6, 1894, by a vote to repea, the 10 per cent. tac. of 102 for to 172 against it. Therefore we protest against consuming the time of the House in a profit ess discussion of that objectionable section of the Carlis's bin. Finally, we are of the opinion that it is not safe for the House to enter the

line of legislation proposed until some

ed far more attention than the Caris e

bill be brought before it that has receiv-

bil., and we recommend that it be in-

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The report is signed by J. Z. Walter Massachusetts; M. Brosius, Pennsylvania: Tiomas J. Eencerson, Lines: Charles A. Russell, Connecticut; Nils P. Haugen, Wisconsin: Henry U. Johnson,

DENY IG REMORS.

False Newspaper Reports Keep Ex-Presidont Harrison Busy.

Indianapo is, Dec. 17.-During the ast few days many newspaper reports concerning Benjamin Harrison have been put in circulation. Mr. Harrison or his friends have good-naturedly denied all of them. First an interview with D. X. A exander was sent out from Buffalo, in which he was quoted as saying that he authorized to announce that Mr. Harrison would not accept a re-nomination in The statement was authorized at once that no one was at liberty to speak for Mr. Harrison on the subject of renomination. Next it was announced that George W. Turner, editor of the New York Recorder, had made a secret call on Mr. Harrison in reference to the nomination in 1896. Investigation showed that Mr. Curner came to Indianapo is as one of the persons interested in the fight Setween the tobacco trusts and not for the purpose of seeing Mr. Harrison. Yesterday there was printed in out-of-town papers a story that Mr. Harrison, with W. H. Miller and John G. Williams, general manager of the Vandalia railroad, had formed a partnership for the practice of law, and would open an office here the first of the year. Mr. Harrison authorized the statement to-day that there is no truth in the story.

ALVOST OVERT - ROWA.

The French Cabinet Has a Narrow Escape from Defeat.

Paris, Dec. 17.-Almost without warning the cabinet was brought to the verge of a crisis in the chamber late this after ernoon. The appropriation for the legion of honor under discussion. M. Rouaut Socialist, for a metropol tan district, made this item the peg on which to hang a violent harrangue concerning Bourgeois deas of honesty and the class of men selected for high honors in the republic. Finally he proposed that the Government instruct the council of the legion of honor to remove from the rolls the names of all who had been compromised by the Panama and other scandals. Amid protests and confusion he mentioned the enstenographer. When it is the opinion of sincer, Diffel, who was convicted in the arbitration. Not more than three of the Panama trials, but subsequently was acquitted, and was socially whitewashed during the reception of the Russian navaofficers in Paris.

M. Guerin, minister of justice, and M, coincars, minister of finance, spoke in the name of the Government against the The vote was taken amidst growing excitement and enofusion. The ultra-radicals were still protesting vehemently that the ballot box had been closed so as to shut out their votes, when it was announced that the motion had beer rejected by 239 to 234.

FULLER DETAILS.

More About the Sudden Death of Robert Louis Stevenson. L

Later advices received from Samoasay it is learned that Robert Louis Stevenson died on the evening of Decemsafe legislation. As has been before stated, it could not fail to produce a panie and the recklessness of such legislation would startle not only the financiers in this country, but of the world."

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> were present at the closing scene. The practicable to put itself in communication Moosh, Great Britain's represenfuneral took place on the 4t'ı. The grave was dug on the summit of the Pala Hill, which stands on Mr. Stevenson's estate... An oblisk will be erected over the grave, and this will form a prominent landmark from the sea.

It is stated he suffered from brain exhaustion. He was haunted by a fear that his popularity as an author was waning. He leaves three unfinished works.

FRALIDS.

Serious Charges Against Directors of a Wrecked St. Johns, N. F., Bank.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 17.-The shareholders of the Commercia, bank, which suspended a few days ago, held a mee:jected seriously to the bill, and those ing to-day to receive a report of the diwho did not repudiated many of its sec- rectors of the bank concerning the sustions upon cross examination. 'The gen- pension. Only verbal reports were made tlemen who appeared were," the report by the directors from which it was gleanpension. Only verbal reports were made ed that the liabilities of the bank will ployes is encouraged, and chapter 567, be largely decreased if the exchanges drawn by the firms here, as London agents, and which are now in the banks and by-laws of such association shall of the trustees, wil be honored on masaid that the outlook for the bank resuming business is not very promising. On the basis of the cirectors' acmissions. at the meeting to-day four of them are indebted to the Commercial bank for arge sums, one director in particular owing the bank nearly \$600,000, while his only asse's are 40,000 quintals of fish, worth about \$150,000, and whose fishing premises, vesse's and stock are worth hardly as much more.

the part of the bank officials to-day to a give out information of any kind relative to the affairs of the suspended institution but it was learned from a re- a labor organization, or to hreaten an liable source that a lot of valuable securities had been mortgaged to the Lon- crimination because of such membership don Westminster bank and that in the or to require such employe to become a face of the provision in the bank's constitution against the overdrawing of accounts by depositors the manager of the This would not afford any substan- bank permitted overdrafts and kept the matter from the knowledge of the directors. It was also learned that one clerk, some friends, to the extent of about \$30,-000, and that the aggregate of other overdrafts will amount to about \$.00,000 more. t is alleged that Pitts, ore of the cirecfors of the bank, received \$40,000 in go.d. from the bank one week before its suspension, and that payment was made by check drawn by him on an English bank in August ast for a sim ar sum to accommodate the bank which was nego-

tiating exchanges there.

Nebras ta Irrigation Congress. Kearney, Neb., Dec. 18.-Five hundred ce egates to the second annual State rrigation convention met here to-cay. The convention was as ed to order by L. S. Deats, president of the Bullato County.

Irrigation association. Mayor Zracy, made the accress of we come. President report which was in of valuable information. He apose in particular of As needs of proper aws for irr gation, point Fighest of a - 2 Leave ng Zower - Lates U.S. Gov': Report

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water sumply to fall into the lands of States Warsha. Ware. The delivery was uwless conspirators. S. C. Wright of made by the authority of an extradition

great interest. The subject will be con-tinued to-morrow. J. E. Powers, pres-lient of the State Formers' Allance. made an acdress favoring governmental ist construction of arrigation supplies.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.

A Law Proposed to Settle the Rights of the Employes of Common Carriers.

Washington, Dec. 18,-Messrs. Wright and Kernan, two of the commiss oners appointed by President Cleve and to investigate the recent labor troubles in Chicago, have, after several conferences with Congressmen Eraman, Springer and McGann, prepared an arbitration oill witch is entitled "A bill concerning carriers engaged in the interstate commerce and their employees," which will be introduced in the House to-morrow. It is modelled on the lines of the interstate commerce act inasmuch as near y every section of that act has received judicial sanction. It differs entirely from the Springer bill and is very voluminous. It provides that it shall apply to common carriers engaged in the transportation of passengers and property by railways and by water between the state and to a ! persons and corporations leasing cars used for such transportation, and all their employes; and that the wages pa d sion consisting of five persons shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and shall be called the United States board of conciliation and commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party. One of the five shall have fad experience in the management of railways, and three others shall.

be selected from some incorporated as-

sociation of railway employes, The commission shall have authority to inquire .nto the terms and conditions of all employes subject to the act, and shall have the right to obtain from common carriers all information necessary. The provisions of the interstate commerce not are closely followed n this respect. The commission has the power to make all the necessary rules and regulations. may administer oaths and shall have a seal. The salary of each commissioner shall be \$7,500 per annum, the secretary to be appointed shall have a salary of \$3,500... The principal office of the commission shall be in the city of Washington, where its general sessions shall be held, but special sessions may be held anywhere in the United States. An an-States. Whenever it shall come to the and Russian Governments have informed knowledge of the commission that a the Porte that they will send delegates strike or controversy between those sub- to represent them on the commission aphe lungs.

Mrs. Stevenson and all her relatives curred, it shall be its duty as soon as troubles. The commission will probably tion with both parties, and endeavor by tative will be H. S. Shipley, vice consul mediation and conciliation to effect a segat Monestir. tlement. Likewise upon the request of as to each and every fact, and be given sent delegates. due weight in all judicia, proceedings, and the attorney general of the United mitted shall take such action as is necessary. It is a so provided that written submissions may be made by the parties as well as the processes for the enforcement of the details. During the pendency of an arbitration it is not lawfu, for an employer to C scharge an employe nor for such employe or associations to aid or abet strikes nor to quit employment without 30 days' notice. The violation of this provision is made a misdemeanor. In section 13 the accorporation of em-United States statutes, 1885-'86, is enlarged so as to provide that the constitution contain a provision that membership turing. Even with this ray of lope, it is shall cease by partic pating in schemes of violence, strikes and so forth, and that the members shall not be personally inbe for any acts, debts, or objections of the organization. Whenever the receivers appointed by the Federal courts are in control of a railroad, the employes shall have the right to be heard in the court room upon all questions affecting the terms of their employment, and no recucton of wages shall be made by the ardly as much more.

There was a decided unwillingness on court after due notice. It is further made misdeamenor for any officer or emplayer to require employes to enter into an agreement not to become a member of employe with loss of employment or dis-

> member of a beneficial organization. PEACEABLE LES.

Governor West Blamed for all the Recent Incian Disturbances.

Monticello, Utah, Dec. 18 -- When Col. Lawton of Gen. McCooks saff, and In-Cian Agen: Day arrived here from Denver to investigate the Indian invasion and threatened outbreak of the Bites from Colorado, they had no difficulty in persuading Chief Ignacio to obey the orers to return to the Colorado reservaton. Co. Lawton says here was never any cause for alarm and that the actions of Governor West were not warranted by the situation, as the Indians were peaceable all the t-me. Le also bames the

A Garza Out aw Surrendered. Saf Antonia, Cexas, Dec. 3—Gera co Saiz, who held the office of cartain in one of he bands of the Gurza recountion. As we clearer wan gass. A special crive who made a rate upon San Imado, Mexeo, acout two years ago, and massacrea and hurned the rockes of the garrison of Mexican proops at that have and thenescapec n'o Texas was to-cay ce verec my our the canger of permitting to the Mexican authorizes by

David City read a paper on Trigation order issued by Acting Secretary Uni.

of the State Department at Washington. Hon. Charles W. rish, secretary of the charges preferred against Saiz by Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Shi-United States office of irrigation incuiry the Mexican government are murder, loh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medi-the 20th day of October, 1893, in book 133

> Pugilism and Manslaughter. London, Dec. 18.—The Australian pugil-ist, Dummy, Winthors, charged with mans aughter in causing the death of George Smila in a puglistic contest on December 7, was committee for trial to-day. The time keeper, referee and several others, including three sporting reporters, who were present at the ringsice, were also committed for trial as accessories.

A Plum for Philadelphians.

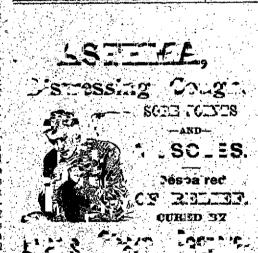
Phillacelphia Dec. 18.-The long and hot y contested suit of the Central Transportation company against the Pullman Palace Car company was practically settied to-day, and an immense amount of money, said to aggregate nearly \$3,000, 000, will in the near future be collected the transportation company, nearly all of the stockho ders in which are Philadelphlans. The suit was settled in a long (ec.ston) rendered in the United States Circuit court by Judges Dallas and Butler, and the court appointed Theodore M. Etting as master to assess damages and submit a report within 60 cays. The Central Transportation company became involved in his gation with the Pullman company, but it was final y decided to consolicate the two systems; and on Febrhary 1, 1870, a case was made, under which the Pullman company was to pay in such transportation, shall be reason the Central Transportation company ble and just, not, however, taking away \$36,000 per annum subject to certain conthe right to make contracts. A commiss tingencies. The Pullman company paid the stipu ate, rent as it matured until January, 1885, when a dispute arose and further payments; were setused. Then the Central company sued for the next instal ments of rent.

Probable Well Deserved Lynching. Kansas City, Dec. 18.-Half a dozen farmers living two miles east of this city

came into town to night and reported an Infamous crime and a probable lynching. Some cays ago 16-year-old Eva M tchell went to the louise of A. No and, a reputable farmer, and told him hat her lather, W. H. Mitchell, in Sheffield, had repeatedly outraged her. Noland to-day, met Mitche, in Sheffle d; drank with him, felanes, drunkenness, went home with him. There he pretended to sleep, and saw full confirmation of the girl's story. Mitchell seized a knife and threatened to kill Noland, but the latter grabbed a noker and backed out of the house. He nothed the neighbors, who immediately surrounded the bouse, threatening to such the man. Noland came to Kansas City and swore out a warrant for Mitcaeli's arrest. A posse of deputy marshals

The Da y News says that Great Britemployes or incorporations, as well as of ain, France and Russia informed the its own volition, it may make an investorte that their delegates would not All reports of investigations form part of the commission or join in and mediations, and the findings of facts crawing up the report. It appears that therein, sia I be prima face evidence these powers did not ask permission to

It is rumored that this step precludes. oint action by the same powers to se-States to whom the same shall be trans- cure the execution of reforms in accordance with the Ber in treaty.



"Some time since, L tad a severe Q at ack of astima, accompanied with a constraint cough and a general screness of the one and muscles. I consulted Days cans and tried various remed es. 💁 but w clout gering any relief, unt. 1 8 cesperret of ever leng well again. of Bina y, Look Ayer's Cherry Pectors , 9 and in a very short time, was entirely & cured. Tean, perefore, cordially and o conficent y comment this medicine to 2 at ."-J. ROSELLS, Victoria, Texas.

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The many friends of Mr. Hubbard, the clarinet player, with Romandy's Hunsick with scarlet fever in Denver.

The following officers were installed in Colorado Springs chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., last night for the ensuing year: D. H. Rice, E. H. P.; E. J. Smith, K.; B. H. payment of their certain promissory note Jones, S.; Ernest M. Lotz, C. H.; Geo. of even date with said deed of trust for D. Kennedy, P. S.; Frank P. Davis, R. the sum of one thousand dollars payable. A. C.: Philip Nohe, M. 3d V.; E. R. Van to the order of Fannie E. Chapman on Meter, M. 2d V.; Ernest Britton, M. 1 V.; the corresponding date one year later, Albert Matthews, treasurer; Eugene S. October 25, 1894. Cohen, secretary; David Babcock, sen-

A sentine ghost-story has yet to be attested; but not so a genuine bloodpurifier. Over and over again it has been proved that Ayer's Sarsaparilla s ands alone among medicines as the most reliable tonic-alternative in pharmacy. It stood alone at the World's

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Children love it. Sold by F. E. Robinson.

To restore hair to its natural color as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

The Colorado Springs club is taking on a new lease of life and gives promise of soon being one of the strongest clubs in the city. Monday evening 40 new, members were elected ,the new members being largely members of the Elks lodge.

LOGAL MARKETS.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN	
FLOUR AND GRAIN Corrected Daily by Robert H.	Russell.
Grain, Hay and Flour in Ca	r Lots
Oats-Sacked, per 100 lbs\$	i 15
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Wheat-Feed, per 100 lbs	90 -
Bran-Colorado, per ton 1	
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Steers-Prime	6
Good	515
Cows-Prime	5 7
Good	41/2
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Fore quarters, steers	4 @ 41/2
Hind quarters, cows	7
Fore quarters, cows	3 @ 316
Rounds, shanks on	5 @ 6
Chucks	- 4
Chucks and plates	314
Plates	37/2
Loins-No. 1	16
No 2	121/2
No. 3	11
Ribs - No. 1	14
Ribs - No. 1 No. 2	111/2
No. 3	18
Beef Tongues, per doz	4,00
Mutton-Utah	514
Celorado	5
Spring Lambs	8
Calves, hog dressed, 90@140 lbs	6 @ 7
Pork Loins-Long	
Short	714
Smoked Hams	1354
Smoked Hams	12
Narrow	1136
Bologna Sausage	. 6
Wiener Saugage	10 .
PROVISIONS.	
Best Butter	30
Secoc best Butter	25
Choice Dairy Butter	18 @20
Eggs-Strictly Fresh	. 20
Ranch	25
Potatoes, per cwt	75
Cabbage, per cwt.	1 00
Fancy Apples, per barrel	4 50
Choice Apples, per barrel	3 00

Cho ce Apples, per barrel Sweet Potatoes, per barrel... 3 00 Dry Onlons, per cwt. 1 50 Co orado Comb Honey, per lb.. 121/2 Fancy Lemons, per box...... 7 00 Honey OYSTERS. (Reported by W. F. McKeehan.)
BULK. Standards, per gallon\$ 1 40 Selects, per gallon 1 75 Extra Selects, per gallon 2 00 New York Counts, per gallon.. 2 00 New York Counts, per 1,000.... 11 00 CANNED. Standards, per can Se ects, per can..... Extra Selects, per can...... New York Counts, per can

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavering power as the Royal.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County court of El Paso county and State of Co orado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of two hunored and ninety collars, (\$200), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain juggment recently obtained against Thomas O'Connor, in favor of Henry T. Williams, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Thomas O'Conner, I have levied on the following property, to-wit: The "lula Ann" of a mining claim, situate in Cripple Creek Mining district, county of El Paso, State of Coloraco. Cherefore, according to said command,

I shall expose for sale, at public auction, at the right, title and interest of the above named Thomas O'Connor in tors for the ensuing year and for he and to the above described property, on transaction of such other business as Friday, the Lin day of January, 1895, at 10 o'c.ock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in Colorado Springs, 31 Paso county, Colorado.

Dated at Co.oraco Springs the 18th day of December, 1894.
M. F. BOWERS, Sperif of Et Paso County.

I. V. PRICCEARD, Actorney. Date of his publication Dec. 20, 1894. Date of last publication Jan. 10, 1805. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

MILES !

Whereas, Nellie E. Gunnell and T. O. Gunnell of the county of El Paso and toral, a safe, certain, and speedy relief. State of Colorado, did on the 25th day of October, 1893, by their certain deed of trust of that date which is duly recorded Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Shi- of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on nt Washington, made an address on "Al- arson, robbery and kidnapping. He is cine I have ever found that would at page 90, of the records of said county, fulfa. Its: Cu. ture and Use," A storm of the first of the Garsa revolutionists or me any good," Sold by F. E. Robinson; convey to the undersigned, W. W. Has-augstions followed his address showing cored extradited. sell, as trustee, or in the case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee. then to the then acting clerk of said El garlan orchestra will be sorry to learn. Paso county, as his successor in trust that his two children are down very the following described real estate situthe following described real estate situated in the said county of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit: Lots numbered (2), three (3), and four

(4), in block numbered four (4), in the town of Lihue, to secure the payment of their certain promissory note

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, ... W. W. Hassell, as trustee, will on the 20th day of December, 1804, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of the said county of El Paso, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with all appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Nellie E. Gunnell and T. O. Gunnel, their heirs and assigns therein at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon and the cost and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 27, 1894.
W. W. HASSELL, Trustee. First publication Nov. 29, 1894. Last publication Dec. 27, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Carrie Ragle of the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, did by her certain deed of trust dated the tith day of February A.D. 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county, on the 12th day of March A.D. 1894, in book 155 at page 259 of said El Paso county records, convey to D. W. Robbins as trustee and in case of death, resignation. removal or absence from the county or refusal or failure to act or other inability of the said trustee then the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, certain real estate situated in El Paso county and State of Colorado, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), in block numbered two hundred and eighty-three (283). in Monument addition to city of Colorado

Said conveyance was made in trust to secure. one hundred and sixty-four 21-100 dollars (\$164 24-100) being evidenced by her eleven (11) promissory notes, to-Ten (13) notes for fifteen (15) dollars each bearing even date with said trust, first note payable April 1st, 1894, and monthly thereafter until all are paid. also one note for fourteen 24-100 collars bearing even date with said trust payable February 1st, 1895, all bearing interest after due at the rate of ten per cent.

Whereas, It is provided in said trust deed that in case of default of payment of said notes or any part of them or the interest thereon, then it shall be lawful for the said trustee or said successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises in such marner and for uses and purposes in said trust deed provided.

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of part of said notes and the notes being now due and payable to the legal holder thereof,

Now, therefore, at the request of the "egal holder of said notes and under the terms of said trust deed I, D. W. Robbins, as trustee and in case of death. resignation, removal from the county of El Paso or failure to act or other inability of the said D. W. Robbins, then I, F. W. Howbert, County Clerk of El Paso county, as successor in trust, will on Saturday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock on the forenog of said day at the north front door of the court house in the city of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, aforesaid. ell the above described real estate and all right, title and equity of redemption of said Carrie Ragle, her heirs and assigns, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying said notes with accrued interest thereon, taxes, attorney fees and costs and expenses of executing this

This sale will be made subject to a former deed of trust for the principal sum of eight hundred dollars (\$800) and to pay interest on same since February 13th,

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this 29th day of November, A.D. 189 D. W. ROBBINS, Trustee. F. W. HOWBERT, County Clerk of E. Paso county, Colorado, Successor in Trust. Date of first publication Nov. 29. Date of last publication Dec. 27,

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Silver State Realty company will be held at the Exchange National bank, on the 2nd day of January, 1895, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as, may properly come before said meeting.

C. E. STUBBS, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Beaver Creek Mining and Milling company will be held at the company's office, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 8th day of January, 895, for the election of direcmay properly come before said meeting.

C. E. STUBBS, Secretary.

Call at Rock Island ticket office and make arrangements for your Southern trp = you intend going South for the

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